Roxbury Men Get Life in Assault

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JAP HARBOR CAPTURE NEAR

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Marines Move Up On Japs

Following one of their heavy tanks toward the vital Cape Gloucester airfield in New Britain, American Marines keep to the dense foliage along the roadway as a precaution against being hit by Jap snipers. This attack was successful . . . and Japs were routed from the field.

International News Soundphoto

West Newton
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Waltham
Gloucester
Brighton
Woburn
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Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE

At the Front, Writes Today of Men From Your Home Town

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Yanks Imperil All Marshalls

By CHARLES H. McMURTRY

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 3 (AP)—The four-day-old United States invasion of the heart of the Marshalls, a tactical surprise so complete that a vital air base for bombers and fighters was captured in less than a day, threatened the Japanese today with imminent loss of a fine harbor.

The four-runway airfield at Roi, on the northern end of Kwajalein atoll, was overrun Tuesday, the second day of invasion and on the same day that forces went ashore at that point.

The deep anchorage of boomerang-shaped Kwajalein islet on the southern end of Kwajalein atoll is seriously menaced, with one-third of the islet already in American hands.

The airfield and the anchorage are the keys to Kwajalein, world's largest atoll, thus promising the Americans investment of all its more than 30 islets surrounding a 655-square-mile lagoon.

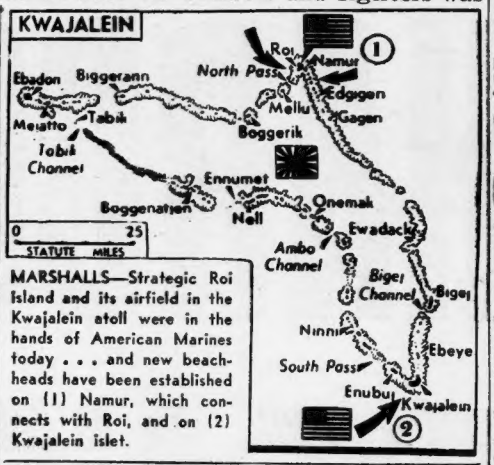
The capture of Roi airfield and the invasion of Kwajalein islet were announced late yesterday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. These developments had been made possible by initial landings Monday on nearby cays from which artillery was able to support the larger moves.

Adm. Nimitz' Wednesday communique made clear that the choice of Kwajalein for the invasion scene had fooled the Japanese, who for 25 years had been on the mandated Marshalls and for long had been preparing their defense.

Parallel lines of eastern and western atolls make up the Marshalls, with Kwajalein near the center of the western group. Apparently, the Japanese had looked for an attack on the eastern group—the chain facing Hawaii more than 2000 miles away—or at the southern extremities of either chain in the direction of the American-won Gilberts.

American Marines landed Tuesday on Namur, adjacent to Rio on the northern end of Kwajalein atoll, and Alva Dopking, Associated Press war correspondent, reported from there yesterday that the leathernecks were mopping up on the last enemy resistance.

In the preparatory assaults, more than 5000 tons of explosives hit Roi and Namur and an equal number smashed at Kwajalein islet.



MARSHALLS—Strategic Roi Island and its airfield in the Kwajalein atoll were in the hands of American Marines today . . . and new beachheads have been established on (1) Namur, which connects with Roi, and on (2) Kwajalein islet.

Nazis Abandon Luzk and Narva

By E. D. BALL

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The German high command announced today Nazi troops had abandoned Luzk (Luck), 70 miles inside old Poland, and Rovno, 30 miles inside the prewar border, ahead of a developing Red army offensive driving west from Novograd-Volynski To the north the Germans admitted they were evacuating Narva, Estonia.

The Nazi withdrawal from Luzk, was surprising. Last previous reports had placed the fighting in the area of Rovno, 40 miles to the east.

The high command's communique said:

"Rovno and Luzk were evacuated in the course of embittered defensive fighting."

Farther to the southeast the communique said the Russians were attacking Shepetovka. New Soviet thrusts also were reported on the Nikopol bridgehead, while southwest of Dnepropetrovsk the Nazis admittedly were heavily engaged against advancing Soviet tank formations.

A German military spokesman in a midafternoon broadcast said: "Very heavy battles are in progress along almost the entire length of the eastern front."

Luzk, capital of the Polish province of Volhynia, is 50 miles east of the Bug river, which forms a portion of the "Curzon line" recently proposed by Russia as the basis for a postwar boundary with Poland. Thus its capture would place the Red army approximately two-thirds of the way across the section of Poland the Russians expect to hold permanently.

There was a possibility the withdrawal from Luzk meant the Germans already are preparing to take up positions along the Polish Bug river, 240 miles from the German frontier, for a decisive stand.

1100 American Planes Pound Wilhelmshaven

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, Feb. 3 (INS)—Paced by an armada of more than 1100 American heavy bombers and fighters which gutted the big Nazi naval base at Wilhelmshaven, mighty fleets of Allied warplanes hammered at continental Europe today in a fresh 'round-the-clock sky offensive.

The four-motored raiders of the Eighth U. S. Air Force and their long-range fighter escort droned high over the English coast early in the morning, only a short time after RAF Mosquito bombers had raked objectives in the western Reich.

The daylight assault on Wilhelmshaven, a round-trip flight of over 700 miles, was one of the heaviest ever made against any single target. Last Nov. 3 the city was ripped in the heaviest daylight assault up to that time.

Today's attack was the eighth American assault on Wilhelmshaven, which may well have been staggered by more than 1000 tons of bombs in this attack.

Well-posted observers estimated this weight of explosives may have been loosed, figuring on the basis that bombers might have made up half the full armada and carried at least two tons of explosives each.

An International News Service correspondent in the Folkestone area reported this afternoon that large groups of Allied medium bombers, made up principally of Marauders, were seen returning at that time from the Boulogne area.

It was believed the squadrons had assaulted objectives in the Pas de Calais region of the north France invasion coast.

Wilhelmshaven, site of headquarters for the Germans' North sea naval command also is a repair and fitting station for submarines.

Watchers at Folkstone saw larger numbers of bombers and Spitfires head for northwest France this afternoon. Fighters went out first, headed for Calais, while the bombers crossed the coast some miles away in two distinct groups in the direction of Boulogne.

One Liberator was seen below the clouds, indicating that heavy American bombers also were engaged in the sorties against France.

YANKS ATTACK CASSINO FROM TWO SIDES

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Feb. 3 (AP)—American troops who smashed the Gustav line and outflanked Cassino from the north have driven to within 500 yards of the desperately-held German fortress on the Fifth Army front and are attacking it from the rear.

Other American forces are making a direct frontal assault on Cassino despite heavy fire from six-barreled Nebelwerfer mortars and self-propelled German artillery.

The assault on Cassino coincided with heavy fighting on the Anzio brodgehead where battles have been raging for three days in the Campoleone and Cisterna areas.

The Allied beachhead south of Rome has been enlarged in the face of stiff resistance and a number of enemy counter attacks have been thrown back.

On the main Fifth Army front, both French and American troops have moved so far through the mountains north of Cassino that the enemy stronghold now is seriously threatened.

From 50 to 100 bombs smashed into wireless installations at Durazzo on the Albanian coast when Liberators of the 15th Air Force set out to wreck that Balkan communication center.

Mitchells blocked the Appian Way 11 miles south of Rome at Albano and Warhawks bombed Cisterna. Marino at the edge of the beachhead and the docks at Formia also were attacked by planes.

In other operations our planes attacked shipping, trains and trucks along the Yugoslav coast, and night raiders hit Maribor, Yugoslavia.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP) — American Marauder bombers escorted by swarms of the Allied fighters struck at military objectives in northern France today, Army headquarters announced.

One War

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Ellis Smith, Laborite, speaking on postwar demobilization, asserted in Commons today: "When the war with Germany is over, as many as possible of our men will want to come home. Then I suppose volunteers will be asked for to deal with Japan."

Minister of Labor Bevin interrupted:

"I think I ought to correct that false impression. There will be no volunteers called for Japan. It is one war and the National Service Acts will be applied until the whole thing is seen through."

Few Japs Survived Inferno of Navy Fire

By ALVA DOPKING

(Representing the Combined American Press)

NAMUR ISLAND, KWAJALEIN ATOLL IN THE MARSHALLS, Feb. 2 (delayed) (AP)—United States Marines are mopping up on the last enemy resistance today on Roi and Namur islands, all but levelled by the heaviest naval bombardment in history that cleared the way for the invasion forces.

Massed graveyards of littered Japanese blown from pillboxes and heavily-reinforced concrete blockhouses told the story of the heavy and accurate pounding from the sea.

There is plenty of evidence the Japanese were completely surprised. They must have deluded themselves into believing we didn't have the power or the heart to knife at the center of their Marshalls' stronghold.

Reeling Japanese who survived the inferno of shellfire had only small arms to fire at the Marines from battered blockhouses as the leathernecks landed shortly before noon yesterday. Shore batteries had been blown sky high.

The Marines moved swiftly through the Japs but ran into sporadic resistance in the interior during the first day. The triple-runway Roi airstrip fell in four hours. Harrassed remnants of the Japanese troops escaped over a causeway to join their forces on adjacent Namur.

The Americans stormed nearly 200 yards across Namur on their first blow, then methodically began blasting out the enemy, pillbox by pillbox the rest of the way across the little island.

I landed shortly after the assault waves yesterday noon on Namur. The Japanese defenses not only were knocked out but so were the minds of those who had miraculously managed to live through the bombing.

The Japanese sniped from trees and ruins of pillboxes. The Marines picked off hundreds of them before nightfall the first day. After dark, the enemy began infiltrating, but they were systematically thwarted. The Marines took some prisoners, including naval guard forces.

The Japs' cockiness was gone. They looked frightened. One trembling prisoner told an American officer, Lieut. William Brown, Scarsdale, N. Y., he and others on the island knew the Japanese no longer had a chance to win the war.

All buildings on Namur were razed except one badly battered concrete structure. Only the steel framework of hangars at Roi were left standing. Coral runways there were pocked with bomb craters as was Namur's cocoanut grove and beach area. Marines used the craters for foxholes until they had time to dig in.

I slept in a foxhole with Lieut. Clark Kuney, Chicago, and Corp. Leonard C. Riley, Boston, Mass. Enemy bullets whined overhead throughout the darkness. Our casualties appear light. I saw one pillbox where 18 Japanese, including several officers, had been ex-

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The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy today and tonight with light snow to follow on Friday. Continued rather cold today and Friday with tonight slightly colder than last night. Moderate winds.

Sun rises—7:36 a. m.
Sun sets—5:00 p. m.
High tide—8:08 p. m.
Height of tide—8 ft. 4 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	26	Concord, N. H.	13
Bangor, Me.	—1	Hartford, Ct.	23
Burlington, Vt.	9	Providence, R. I.	23

Warmest day this date, 58 in 1912.
Coldest day this date, —1 in 1904.
Only 46 days until spring.

TO SERVICES—It is of these American Army nurses and soldiers that Austen Lake writes of today. Stationed at a general hospital in Britain, they are on their way to attend church services.

Medics Lead Sparse Life In England

CORP. MAJEED T. SALLAH
Gloucester

LATHROP LIEUT. WILHELMINA-
Boston

LIEUT. SHELDON L. HUNT
Yarmouth Port

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By transport plane)—At the moment I have left the wide-flung combat training zones where young Americans are being polished in the fine arts of destruction. Now I am in a pin-neat yellow-brick cell amid the monastic simplicities of a U. S. general hospital, where older Americans—many from Boston—are busy with the more intricate science of healing. For it is one of war's inconsistencies that the sick and the wounded are cured to destroy some more, or be destroyed. Gruesome reality dictates that some must kill and some must salvage. These are the salvagers.

No need to explain (censored) the so-called "Harvard Unit," (censored). No need either to audit its contributions to wartime medicine. Let someone who knows the difference between a deviated septum and Dutch measles do that.

(Censored.)

Nearly all the ward buildings are interlaced with covered colonnades where on rare sunny days, maroon-robed patients stroll or white-smocked orderlies push "agony" wagons. There are only eight enlisted medicos who come from Greater Boston—sprinkled thinly through the area with uncertain schedules and jobs. I couldn't find them all but here are their names:

Sergt. David L. Garrison of West Newton; Pfc. Mervyn J. Mann of Malden; Corp. Salvatore L. Rizzo of Waltham, ex-manager of Malone Trucking Co.; Corp. Majeed T. Sallah of Gloucester, who used to work on the fish wharf; Sergt. Alexander Tulsky of Brighton, a graduate of Mass. School of Optometry; Corp. Clifford Wyer of Woburn, an X-ray technician; Pfc. Paul A. Reid of Dorchester, who used to operate the Reid Bros. Laundry of Dorchester, and Pvt. Stanley Zubrzycki of Lynn.

AT PARTY—Sergt. Salvatore L. Rizzo of Waltham entertains youngster at hospital party in Britain.

Lieut. Peggy Broadland
Fairhaven

Corp. Clifford Wyer
Woburn

Unlike the troops in the combat field where the problem is to find enough leisure from strenuous, round-the-clock chores, the puzzle here, is how to beguile their after-hour boredom. For, after many months, the (censored) town (censored) streets (censored) and history, has exhausted its appeal. So some, like Captain Arthur D. Baldwin of 619 Washington st., Wellesley (Amherst '32) play snookers on an English pool table large as a golf green.

And some, like Major John Englebert Dunphy, also of the same address as Baldwin, become soft

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Lieut Edwina Hussey
Newcastle

Maj. Stanley Kimball
Dedham

Pfc. Paul A. Reid
Dorchester

Sergt. Alexander Tulsky
Brighton

2 Hub Youths Given Life for Woman Attack

With a scorching blast against them, Judge William C. Giles today sent two Roxbury Negro youths to State Prison for life for the brutal criminal attack on a Dorchester mother of five.

GI'S PRIDE—Ramsay Ames of the films shows why a bunch of GI's in the Aleutians wrote her they were "nuts about her." She cooked up this pose . . . guaranteed to melt any igloo wall.
International News Photo

"If ever an innocent woman was put through the tortures of the damned, it was this woman," declared Judge Giles. "This is the worst case of attack I ever heard of.

"It was coldly and deliberately premeditated and they put this woman through a living death. When she pleaded for mercy to go home to her children they threatened her with death by drowning her in a river.

FOLLOWED FOR MILE

"Colored women have a right to walk the streets of Boston without being attacked by white men, and white women have a right to walk the streets without being attacked by colored men. They are all equal in the eyes of this court.

"They followed this woman on a street car for more than a mile and put her through a living death.

"On top of this, they tried to frame an innocent man. I believe Mrs. Arnold (sister of Walter Allen, one of the defendants), told the truth when she testified that they came home about 5 o'clock in the morning. She was torn between love for her husband and love for her brother.

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCES

"The perjury committed by these men was an insult to the court, but I am not going to punish them for that.

"I deserve more punishment than the Legislature gives me the right to impose. The public of Massachusetts expects me to do my duty and I am going to do it."

At the end of his blistering statement, the judge called Allen, 20, of Westminster st., and Alven Barrows, 22, an AWOL soldier, to the bench and pronounced the sentences which put them in State prison for the rest of their lives.

Judge Giles, who presided at the jury-waived session, said he had "leaned over backwards to give both defendants justice." He complimented Asst. Dist. Atty. George E. McGunigle and Defense Atty. Henry Quarles for their "able work in this case."

VICTIM IN COURT

Judge Giles ordered charges of kidnaping and robbery against the pair filed.

Mrs. Dorothea Dunn, 36, of Dakota st., Dorchester, victim of the attacks, sat in the front row of spectator seats listening intently to Judge Giles' statement.

Allen and Barrows were convicted of forcing Mrs. Dunn into their auto the night of Dec. 18 as she alighted from a street car near her home. They threatened her with a toy gun and then each attacked her twice.

Named Cabinet Aide

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Grover Bennett Hill, Texas cattleman, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be Undersecretary of Agriculture, succeeding Paul Appleby, who recently became assistant budget director.

The Best Food and a Good Show ALWAYS a DANCING
The Renaissance Room at HOTEL TOURAINE
Complete Dinners from $1.50

Massachusetts Club Formed by Men Overseas

A Massachusetts Club was formed at one remote training station in Britain where your Berlin-bound fighting men are preparing for the big invasion after Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent, rounded them up for interviews.

In Friday's Boston American, Lake tells of meeting a big group of Bay State men amid the historic surroundings of one of England's oldest Saxon cities. After Lake talked with them the Massachusetts "bunch" decided to form a club and gather occasionally to talk about home.

Read tomorrow's Boston American and learn the messages sent by boys from Roslindale, Lawrence, Roxbury, Woburn, Charlestown, Haverhill, Dorchester, Orleans, North Oxford, West Springfield, Cambridge, Lowell, Quincy, Brighton, Clinton, Winchendon, Somerville, Braintree, Brockton, and other New England communities.

COLUMNIST CLAPPER DIES IN AIR CRASH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Raymond Clapper, well-known Washington columnist and political commentator, has lost his life in a plane accident while covering the invasion of the Marshalls in the central Pacific.

A brief Navy announcement here said:

"The commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet has reported that a plane in which Mr. Raymond Clapper was a passenger, engaged in covering the Marshalls invasion, collided with another plane while forming up. Mr. Clapper was in the plane with the squadron commander. Both planes crashed in the lagoon. There were no survivors."

The exact time and place of the accident were not given.

Former Patient Kills Doctor

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3 (AP)—Dr. Louis I. Schulman, 42, president of the Pittsburgh Medical Forum, was killed last night as he left his office, and shortly afterward a woman walked into Central police station and calmly said:

"I just sho' a man. Here is the gun."

Police identified the woman as Miss Martha Ashear, 38-year-old seamstress and former patient of Schulman.

Police said she told them she shot the doctor "because I blame him for my troubles."

16 Sets of New Soviet Envoys In Stalin Coup

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Feb. 3 (AP)—The official Soviet press said today the Soviet Union's 16 republics would establish relationships with foreign countries and will have the power to conclude agreements with them as the result of reorganization of the foreign affairs commissariat.

Red Star, official organ of the Red Army, said the reorganization was a "new victory for the policy of Lenin and Stalin."

The tone of editorials and articles in all Russian papers seemed to indicate that each of the 16 republics would send envoys to the nations with which Russia has diplomatic relations and that the way would be opened for each foreign country to send an envoy to each of the 16 republics.

ARMY FOR REPUBLICS

Each republic will have its own commissariat of foreign affairs as well as its national army formations, Red Star made clear.

The paper added that single representation by an "all-union" representative abroad no longer could fully answer the growing needs of the 16 republics, and that all-union pacts and agreements with other nations also no longer sufficed.

Red Fleet, the official navy newspaper, took the same line but added:

"The formation of a strong anti-Hitlerite coalition headed by the Soviet Union, Great Britain and the United States, the success of the Moscow and Teheran conferences characterize the expansion of the international connections of our state."

HARRIMAN SILENT

Izvestia, official government organ, adopted the same tone, and every leading editorial in today's Soviet Press stressed the theory that a single Soviet ambassador in each country no longer can adequately handle the affairs of the Soviet Union's 16 republics.

United States Ambassador Harriman had nothing to say.

The War Today

Red State Plan Seen as Melting Pot for Nations

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The Soviet Union's startling extension of the sovereignty of its 16 component republics to include military and diplomatic affairs has left the outside world guessing.

Moscow's gesture patently has as many possibilities as a hedgehog has quills.

The reconstruction tends, it seems to me, to create a Red commonwealth of nations of such flexibility that other nations may become members irrespective of whether they are geographically contiguous to Russia.

I cited merely as examples, the cases of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece all of which have developed Communist parties. Should they adopt the Soviet form of government, there would seem to be no reason why they shouldn't become members of the Soviet Union with the same degree of sovereignty as the present members have.

This also might be true of other countries whose political complexions have become doubtful since the war. We mustn't forget that the prewar governments of many European countries are in the melting pot. Even great nations olike Germany, France and Italy are on the uncertain list.

In short, the end of the European conflict might find the Soviet Union with considerably more than its present 16 members.

Turkey Quake Toll 995 Dead, 984 Hurt

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Paris radio said today it had been announced officially in Ankara that an earthquake two days ago in northern Turkey had destroyed 1500 houses in the city of Gerede and killed 995 and injured 984 of its 25,000 population.

International News Photo

WIFE FEEDS HUBBY—Using a medicine dropper, Mrs. Anthony Rojeski of Detroit feeds her husband as he lies paralyzed in an iron lung. For five months the wife and six friends took turns keeping Rojeski alive by means of artificial respiration after doctors had abandoned hope.

Soviet State Plan Tied To British Power Politics

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (INS) Authoritative diplomatic sources here are convinced Moscow's move giving the 16 Soviet republic's ostensible freedom of action in foreign affairs is a direct result of Great Britain's attempt to revive the balance of power system.

Moscow is known to be concerned deeply by the recent trend in British thought as outlined by South African Prime Minister Smuts and British Ambassador Lord Halifax. Smuts urged a closer British alliance with the smaller western European democracies, while Lord Halifax called for a strengthening of Britain's ties with the Dominions.

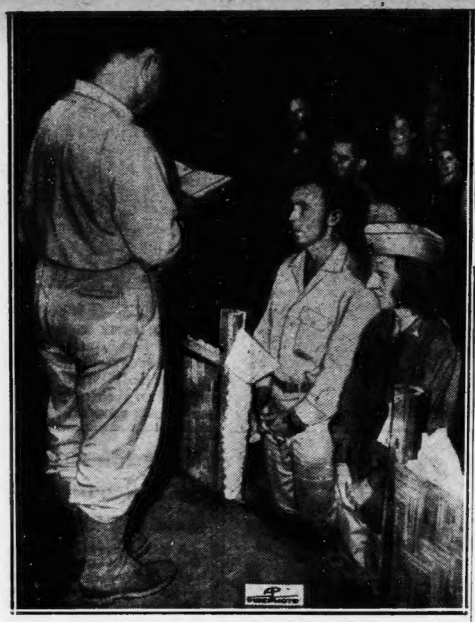
It has been generally accepted that this move by Britain to strengthen its position in world affairs has been prompted by fear of Russian post-war domination of Europe. Smuts referred to Russia as the "colossus of Europe."

Moscow's new move is seen as a warning to the British that if they organize an anti-Russian balance of power bloc, Russia will expand the Soviet Union into a Soviet commonwealth of nations.

Man Found Dead In Wrecked Auto

MIDDLEBORO, Feb. 3—The body of Fred Braley, 76, of Cherry st., Middleboro, was found today in his demolished sedan at the side of the New Haven tracks near Cherry st. crossing by Railroad Patrolman Michael McCann.

Railroad officials said the man apparently died when his car was in collision with a freight train which left Middleboro shortly after 6 a. m. today.



Associated Press Wirephoto

BAY STATERS WED IN NEW GUINEA—Capt. Joseph Hedlicka, Army chaplain, reads the marriage ceremony uniting Pvt. John A. Devine of Springfield, and Lieut. Mary Clothey of Marblehead, an Army nurse, in a native-built chapel "somewhere in New Guinea." The couple have been friends for several years . . . back in Massachusetts.

35 SPARS Leave For Florida Camp

Thirty-five excited "avengers" entrained at South Station this morning for Palm Beach, Fla., where they will be given boot training as SPARS in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Most of the girls had enlisted because of brothers, sweethearts or husbands on far battlefronts.

All were quite young—the oldest about 23.

Mrs. Charlotte Leppaniemi of Fitchburg, was a Civil Service worker at Ft. Devens, when she decided to enlist because her husband, Arne Leppaniemi, is a gunner's mate in the Navy.

Jeannette Joyce of Pelham st., Newton Center, enlisted because her three brothers are overseas.

Dorothy Donald of Chestnut st., Needham, had an even sadder reason for joining—her favorite cousin and companion, James Davis, U. S. Coast Guard, was lost when the Escanaba went down last July in the North Atlantic.

Eva LaPointe of Holyoke, a pert little lass, enlisted because she has two brothers in service.

Dorothy Wolfe of 4th st., Medford, left an office job after receiving letters from Italy from her best boy friend, Ernest Bragg of the Coast Artillery.

Patricia Moran, Geneva ave., Dorchester, joined hoping she might help to bring home sooner John Sherlock of Dorchester, fighting in Italy.

Ruth Goen of Townsend left her job at Teachers' College in Fitchburg because she could no longer stand the uncertainty concerning her brother, Everett, fighting in the South Pacific.

Kathleen O'Shea of Main st., Winthrop, has two young brothers in training.

Alice Kiley, Ireon st., Lynn, said:

"I'm the oldest of six girls and there are no men in our family, so it was up to me to get the Kileys in the war."

And so on—for all 35 girls—determined to help win the war—the Coast Guard their preferred lot.

Chevrolet Workers Quit

DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP)—Ignoring a back-to-work order from their union officials, approximately 6500 employes of the Chevrolet gear and axle division of General Motors Corp. here were on strike today.

U. S. Casualties In Italy 23,407

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Casualties suffered by American troops of the Fifth Army since the landing in Italy last September now total 23,407, Undersecretary of War Patterson announced today.

Of the total, 3384 were killed, 14,879 wounded and 5144 missing. The casualties include those in the operations at the newly-established beachhead south of Rome.

ARMY EASES TESTS TO ADD MANY 4-F'S

Special to the Boston American

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—In a move aimed at slowing down drafting of fathers, especially pre-Pearl Harbor dads, America's huge "4-F Army" soon will be recalled for new induction examinations, according to a high military official here.

He revealed a committee of five, including the surgeons-general of the Army and Navy and three outstanding medical men, have prepared a report favoring the lowering of physical standards for induction.

Meanwhile, it was learned, the directive of last August, abolishing limited service status and resulting in the discharge of several hundred thousand men, will be revoked.

LOWER STANDARDS

Lowering of the physical requirements is for the purpose of recalling all men between the ages of 18 and 35 who were classified 4-F because of certain impairments barring them from combat service but not necessarily impairing them for desk work or Army "housekeeping."

Allover figures here, for the nation, reveal that America's present "4-F Army" of men turned down at induction centers, many for merely minor defects, is greater than the entire draft army called up in World War I.

Many of these 4-F ratings were rejected, according to this official, for faults which in no way hamper their civil life activities —such as perforated ear drums, slight hernias, correctable kidney trouble, slightly substandard vision, even overweight.

HOME FRONT DUTIES

The present 4-F men, he pointed out, could take over tasks under administration in the home front army and would not be sent into combat service.

While the official did not say so, it is no secret here that the WAC recruiting drive, designed to muster sufficient women to handle such jobs, has been a keen disappointment, with not enough patriotic women coming forward to release soldiers for sterner work.

It was also learned the home "housekeeping forces" will begin to be depleted shortly because of the War Department directive requiring overseas shipment of ablebodied men who have been in continental United States service more than a year.

International News Photo

SPARS' DIRECTOR MADE CAPTAIN—Capt. Dorothy C. Stratton (right), ranking Coast Guard SPAR officer, receives congratulations on her promotion from Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, director of the Women Marines. Both corps directors have now reached the top rank authorized by Congress.

Grew Favored To Direct Jap Captive Swaps

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Prompt government action to free Americans still held prisoners by Japan was urged today by national leaders who proposed Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, to head an international commission using Soviet Rusisa as an intermediary in future exchanges.

J. B. Powell

Joseph C. Grew

M. Kendall

Sen. Wallgren

"Something must be done soon and Russia might very well serve as an interdemiary in the exchange of prisoners," declared J. B. Powell, former China Weekly Review editor.

"As a neutral nation she could participate in the negotiatons and in view of the help we have given her against Germany the Soviets certainly owe us that much."

Powell added the transportation factor involved in an exchange would be considerably eased by use of Russia as an intermediary.

"The established Vladivostok-Portland, Ore., ship route could be used and our boys brought safely back to the States," he said.

Messmore Kendall of the Sons of the American Revolution suggested that "a commission headed by Ambassador Grew might be the best medium for arranging the exchange, under international law, of thousands of non-combatant Japanese in this country for our boys imprisoned in Japan."

Powell's proposal that Russia be the intermediary was supported by William N. Lewis, New York State Legion commander.

"A commission should be set up to devise means whreby an exchange could be effected and perhaps Russia could act as intermediary."

3 JAPS FOR ONE AMERICAN

Two California congressmen, John Z. Anderson and Bertrand W. Gearhart, said they were ready to support a proposal that two or three Japanese nationals, interned in this country, be exchanged for each American citizen or soldier held by Japan.

"I talked with Sec. of State Hull and he said the State Department was doing everything possible to effect further exchanges," Rep. Anderson said.

Sen. M. C. Wallgren of Washington said no possibility, no matter how slender, should be abandoned in the move to release Americans still under Japanese control.

Washington and New York leaders were agreed that the government should publish full and complete information regularly on its plans for prisoner exchanges.

CONFESSES LOOTING OF WAREHOUSE

Walter J. Stanziani, a detective agency guard and former military policeman, confessed today, police said, that he and another guard looted the B. F. Goodrich Co. warehouse, Commonwealth ave., Brookline, on five occasions.

Police placed the value of the plunder at $10,000.

Stanziani, whose home is at Spring st., West Roxbury, was arrested early today with Paul J. Harrington, 22, of Summer st., West Roxbury. Police who had gone to the warehouse in five prowl cars, and armed with riot guns, said they trapped the pair emerging with auto batteries worth $400.

Harrington is a former member of the Merchant Marine. Police said he refused to answer questions today.

Stanziani was given a medical discharge from the Army about three months ago. The warehouse they are accused of robbing was one of a number of properties they had been given the responsibility of protecting.

Woman Confesses Killing 13 Years Ago

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (INS)—Authorities investigated today the story of a 43-year-old woman who walked into a police station and confessed that 13 years ago she killed her husband by pushing him from a second story window.

"My conscience has been bothering me," Mrs. Pauline Kretshmer told Desk Sergt. Joseph Mooney.

Chinese Seize Burma Town

NEW DELHI, Feb. 3 (AP)—American-trained Chinese forces driving across northern Burma have captured Taipha Ga, strongly-defended village on the main Japanese supply route after a bitter six-day battle, Allied headquarters announced today.

LORD MAYOR Sir Frank Newson-Smith holds a party for American officers in London's Mansion House . . . and trips the light fantastic with Capt. Kathleen Young of Boston.
International News Photo

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SON DIED A JAP PRISONER—Mrs. George Barkley of Geneseo, N. Y., gazes sorrowfully at a portrait of her son, Pvt. Carl Finley, 24, who died in a Jap prison camp in Manchuria.

Job Draft Backers Wait Nation's O.K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Sponsors of National Service legislation today placed their hopes for its ultimate passage upon the men and women who would be called into war jobs under its provisions.

WAC WITH PURPOSE—Receiving no word of her mother, who returned to Poland in 1940 to take care of an ill sister, Gladys Swiatek of Salem today joined the Women's Army Corps . . . with the hope that she may be assigned to her native land when the Nazis are ousted.

Sen. Austin (R.) of Vermont told a reporter he would not press for its approval until a need for it had become so apparent that "the American people will demand its enactment."

Warren H. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, told the Senate military committee yesterday that while civilian manpower mobilization is "strong medicine," it is "often necessary to save life."

"Let's have the courage, the moral honesty, and the patriotism to take our medicine, bitter though it may be, and keep the nation rolling forward on the road to early victory, and peace," Atherton said.

The committee, which has had national service legislation under consideration for many months, postponed further hearings until next Tuesday, when Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Tokyo, will be asked about the way Japan mobilized its manpower.

Under the Austin-Wadsworth bill men and women would be assigned to essential jobs in areas where voluntary recruitment failed.

Ready for Invasion, Rommel Warns

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—"The final touches have been given to German defense works in the west and the West Wall is now completely ready for the Allied invasion force," Marshal Rommel was quoted as saying today by the Paris radio.

N. H. Farmer Loses Trust Fund Fight

Adjudged incompetent to manage his affairs, Luman Jefts Beede, Warren, N. H., farmer, today lost a long fight in Suffolk Superior Court to get the principal of a $100,000 trust fund left by his mother.

He was opposed by residuary heirs and his brother, E. Jefts Beede, Belmont town official. In setting up the fund, his mother, Mrs. Abbie S. Beede, had stipulated he should have the income from it, then the principal if he could prove on his 40th birthday that he was "sober, industrious and capable of managing his affairs." He is now 52.

HOTEL KILLING LIE TEST QUIZ IS FAILURE

Special to the Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Mrs. Ellen Bennett, key clerk at the Drake Hotel, underwent her third lie detector test in the mysterious murder of Mrs. Adele Born Williams in room 836, but police today remained dissatisfied with her story.

Emerging from the crime detection laboratory after an hour and a half grilling of Mrs. Bennett, Assistant State's Attorney Joseph Pope said:

"The results again are unsatisfactory. Mrs. Bennett is not cooperating. Pending another lie test and until she will answer questions voluntarily, the tests will be recorded as incomplete."

Meanwhile, another woman was questioned by state's attorney's police. She is Mrs. Verna Taylor, 55.

Lieut. Kelly said that Mrs. Taylor was known to police under various aliases. Arrangements were made to have her take a lie detector test.

ELLEN "PEGGY" BENNETT
Quizzed in Hotel Slaying
International News Photo

Mrs. Bennett, red-haired possessor of an unsavory police record, faced the lie detector for the third time in 30 hours. Police said it has been definitely established that the killer was red-haired.

Heretofore every witness, every official, has insisted it was a gray-haired woman who fatally wounded the wealthy socialite.

In custody with Mrs. Bennett, 41, an employe of the Drake for the last 16 months, is her sister, Miss Anna (Peggy) Valanis, 38, who is also known as Mrs. H. R. Minck.

Also facing a lie test was Patrick F. Murphy, a Drake resident and president of a ventilating company. He dined with Ellen Bennett at the Ranch Restaurant, near the Drake Hotel, on the night of the murder.

The vital point to be cleared up by the tests, it is hoped, is he discrepancy in the stories of Murphy and Ellen. Murphy said he met her at 7 p. m.; Ellen insisted it was 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Williams was slain at about 6:20 p. m.

Associated Press Wirephoto

A HUSKY IS BORN—Mrs. Rudy Muck of New York beams proudly at her infant son who weighed 17½ pounds at birth and measured 22 inches in length. Mother and the "little giant" are doing well. Baby's dad is scheduled for induction next week.

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New Guinea Japs Starve in Blockade

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 3 (AP)—Sprawling bodies of Japanese dead, apparent victims of hunger and exhaustion, gave proof today of the efficiency of the Allied sea and air blockade of northeast New Guinea.

Australians pushed northwestward along the coast past Reiss point, advancing another two miles toward the 32d American Army Division's invasion area around Saidor. Only 30 miles now separate advance units of the two forces, with the Japanese between them desperately trying to escape the squeeze.

The enemy's fighting units in the area "seem to have disintegrated into the mountain passes and trails in an escape endeavor," Gen. MacArthur's communique said.

Naval PT boats and Allied planes have sunk or damaged scores of enemy barges, cutting the main artery through which the Japanese have tried to reinforce or re-supply their troops.

American Army troops on Bougainville Island in the Solomons used flame throwers and tanks—the first employment of tanks by the Army in Solomons fighting—to extend their holdings in the Empress Augusta Bay area, on the west side of the island.

Navy Fire

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terminated by the naval bombardment. Their charred and broken bodies were buried in debris. Two prisoners were taken from the same pillbox.

The pier at Namur was left a mass of debris. A giant steel crane was twisted like so much wire. Ammunition dumps were still exploding when I walked to the beach with Col. Franklin A. Hart, La Jolla, Cal., and Col. Charles D. Roberts, Kansas City, Mo. We dived toward a tank for protection. I fell alongside Alton Thomas, a big broad-shouldered Texan, and we were showered by rocks, concrete and wood as an ammunition dump near the middle of the island exploded.

"You know," Alton drawled, "I'd just as son be reading about this in the morning paper."

Barracks once dotted Namur and it was marked off by streets. But they're hard to find now. The maps given us to find our way around were outdated after the savage salvos from the Navy's big guns the day before the Marines landed on Roi and Namur.

We could see the mushroom of white smoke rising sometimes as high as a thousand feet as ammunition and fuel tanks were hit. Throughout the island, ammunition continued to go up, either set off by Marines or by the Japanese themselves.

Dead Japanese sent up a sickening odor and Marines began moving to foxholes farther from the bodies until they could find the time to bury them. Col. Hart sent his men today to wipe out the last Japanese resistance and before nightfall expects the enemy to be cleaned out except for scattered snipers.

The one bit of life on Namur which seemed unconcerned was a chicken. It walked around serenely calm in the murderous crossfire.

Nazis Hear Tokyo Ready for Bombings

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—A DNB broadcast from Germany today quoted the mayor of Tokyo as declaring that officials of the city "anticipate and are prepared for air attacks."

"We are using not only the experience gained through the bombing of Berlin and other German cities but above all our own practical lessons learned from the great earthquake of 1923," he was quoted as saying.

Tito Smashes Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Yugoslav troops have smashed six German columns attempting to break through Partisan defenders into liberated territory in Slovenia, Marshal Tito announced today.

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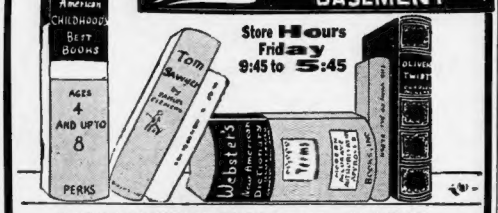

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The charge was made by Frederick M. Bundy, vice-president of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co., at a conference in Washington, where Secretary Harold Ickes at the same time was urging the nation's fishermen to step up production.

Bundy told Washington leaders of OPA and the War Food Administration that a fish black market is deep-rooted at Gloucester and other sections of New England and challenged OPA to step in and do something about it.

"Racketeers with big bankrolls have moved into Gloucester and are offering all sorts of fancy prices right at the boats," Bundy said. "They operate boldly and in the open and thus far no one has done anything to stop them. A big part of the catch is going into the black market and housewives are the ones who are paying the extra freight."

Five Gas Deaths Ruled Accident

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 3—Dr. Thad A. Kroloski, medical examiner, said today that the illuminating gas deaths of a Pawtucket mother and four of her five children were accidental.

Mrs. Maria Chapeldaine, 47; her daughters, Rita, 21, and Doris, 19, and her sons, Gerald, 15, and Ronald, 13, were victims of gas which escaped from a cooking oven they used to heat the house, he reported. They had been dead since Monday morning, the medical examiner added.

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Eight Massachusetts men have been commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve and three others have been commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, after completing training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., the First Naval District announced today.

The new ensigns are Walter A. Glista, of N st., Bridgewater; William Deveikis, of West Broadway, Gardner; Ralph Walker Manning, Jr., of Sherman st., Wollaston; Wallace Lyman Douglas, of Fitchburg; Ralph Joseph Mahar, of Desmond rd., Malden; Orlando V. Berardinelli, of Sagamore st., Dorchester; Richard K. Henry, Jr., of Sanders lane, Waltham, and John H. Mitchell, of Highland ave., Melrose.

Those commissioned second lieutenants are Robert H. Hutcheson, Dorchester st., Boston; Russell A. Moses, of Marion st., Medford, and Albert G. Williams, Main st., Osterville.

Liberty Ship Engine Plant Razed by Fire

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3 (AP)—Fire wiped out one of the nation's $2,000,000 key Liberty ship engine manufacturing plants last night.

Jap Officer Kills 24 Soldiers, Self

By SERGT. W. C. COCHRANE
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—On this island there is a grave containing bodies of 24 Japanese, including one officer, mute evidence of last-ditch fanaticism.

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Medical Board Probed

The office of the Attorney-General today probed deep into conditions which led Gov. Saltonstall to demand the resignations of three members of the State Board of Registration in Medicine.

They were Drs. Edward A. Knowlton, Frank M. Vaughan and D. A. Costa, supplanted by Drs. Perrin T. Wilson, Gordon W. Morrison and Gerardo M. Balboni.

The latter trio were confirmed by the Executive Council under suspension of the rules, although the same body held over for a week the renomination of State Public Works Commr. Herman A. MacDonald, long under fire of employes of the department and organized labor groups. The council will hold a hearing on confirmation of MacDonald next week.

Dr. Costa, questioned concerning his forced resignation and the accompanying statement of the Governor declared he was glad to turn in his resignation because of "constant friction" in the board. Main point of friction, he said, was over policy in relaxing requirements for registration.

CIO Union Certified

As the result of an election held Jan. 28, the State Labor Relations Commission today certified the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, as exclusive bargaining representative for agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in Massachusetts.

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Japs Revive Dungeon Torture

By COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO

Aide-de-Camp to Gen. MacArthur in Bataan and Australia

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (INS)—In the days of the Spanish Inquisition, the minions of Torquemada were not all in Spain. They were also in the Philippines. Dungeons were built in Ft. Santiago, in Manila, that would have been fit subjects for Edgar Allan Poe tales

When the Japs occupied the Philippines, the dungeons ceased to be mere relics to become again the place of unspeakable torture for American and Filipino civilians. Three American editors, R. McCullough Dick, F. Theo Rogers, and Roy Bennett, and Gaston Willoquet, Manila consul for Free France, were imprisoned and tortured there.

GIRL TORTURED

Daily, Filipinos and Americans were taken to the cells and given the Jap third decree. They were tied to the ceiling by their thumbs and left hanging for hours with their feet dangling.

A beautiful American girl, wife of a captain in the U. S. Signal Corps, was taken to one of these dungeons. The Japs wanted information from her about her uncle who was the head of an important public utility firm in Manila. Her uncle, a colonel, also in the U. S. Signal Corps, was in Corregidor with Gen. MacArthur. Her husband was in Bataan. She bravely refused to talk. The Japanese burned her arms with cigarette butts. They put pencils between her fingers and then pressed her hand. They stepped on her toes and kicked her on the shins. They kept this up for two days. When they took her out of the dungeon the poor girl had lost her mind.

She was placed in the psychopathic hospital, and later a friendly Filipino doctor took her to his home. Her husband, a brave officer, died in one of the Japanese prison camps.

RESISTS JAPS

I learned of this from Tomas Confesor, a graduate of the Universities of California and Chicago, a former member of the House of Representatives of the Philippine Legislature. When Pearl Harbor was attacked he was governor of Iloilo. In Manila when the Japs arrived, he was offered the post of mayor. To refuse was to invite the wrath of the invader. He escaped to Iloilo. I saw him there on my way to Mindanao when my plane landed in that island to refuel. He told me he had visited the American girl in the hospital.

"When the Japanese invade this province," he said to me then, "I will not surrender. I will go to the hills. I have seen the atrocities committed by the Japs. I'd rather be dead than bow to them."

Tomas Confesor has been in the hills of the island of Panay all these months. He is now the governor of free Panay.

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	Were	NOW
Dyed Kidskin, Black, Brown	$169	$84
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Brown Dyed Caracul Lamb	$248	$159
Gray Dyed Bombay Lamb	$298	$195
Black Russian Caracul	$359	$238
Black Russian Caracul, fitted	$395	$279

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	Were	NOW
Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	$159	$95
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Maj. King Wins DFC in Pacific

Marine Maj. John H. King, Jr., of Brookline, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic action against the Japanese in the Solomon islands area, Marine Corps headquarters announced today.

Maj. King

The 26-year-old major, a Brookline native who resided in Loveland rd., there, participated as a first lieutenant in many missions on three of which he shot down four planes of a total of 41 destroyed by his squadron.

Arlington Flier Reported Missing

Recommended for the Army Air Medal "for meritorious service," 2d Lieut. Raymond F. Murdoch, 23, of Arlington, was reported missing in action on his 12th mission over Europe, according to a dispatch received today from the Eighth Army Air Force Command in England.

Lieut. Murdoch

Lieut. Murdoch, son of Mr. Raymond F. Murdoch of Paul Revere rd., Arlington, was graduated from Winchester High School and Wentworth Institute, and entered the Army Air Forces in March, 1942. He was commissioned last March.

Woman, Seaman Robbed in South End

Believed victims of the same gang of ruffians, a merchant seaman and a Newton woman were beaten and robbed in two attacks in the South End today.

Five youths jumped on Robert Bridges, 28-year-old merchant seaman, at Columbus ave., and ano. Holyoke st., and after knocking him to the ground escaped with his wallet containing $300.

Later, at Tremont and Northampton sts., three youths pounced on Mrs. Helen McKenzie, 40, of Commonwealth ave., Newton, and stole her handbag which held $2, ration books and a charge coin.

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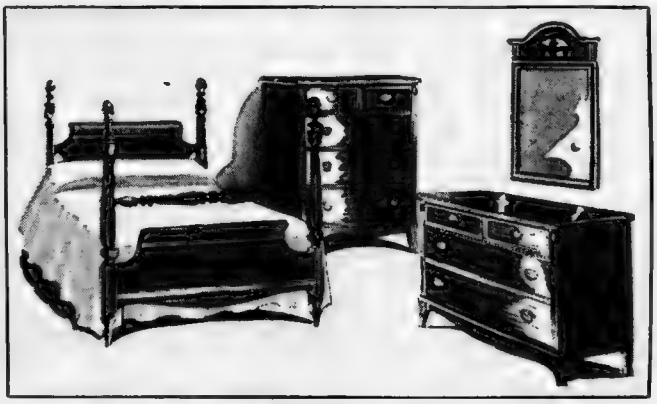

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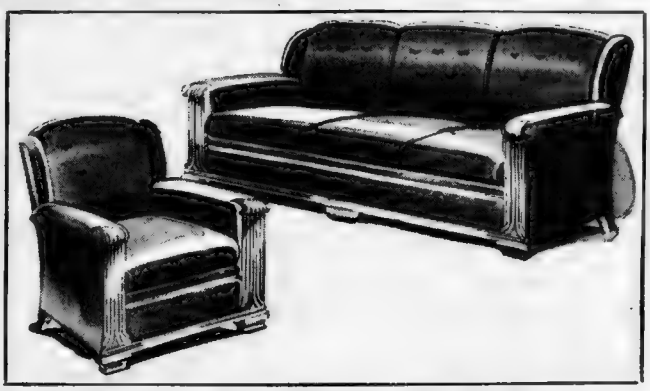

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ball fiends. All read interminably of anything from Watson-Jones' "Fractures and Joint Injuries" to Pheobe Taylor's "Death Lights A Candle." Or they prepare medical treatises.

Or they just sit around and "bull" before the fire—men like Lieut. Sheldon L. Hunt of Yarmouthport, and Maj. Stanley Kimball of 34 School st., Dedham (Princeton '31, Harvard Med. '36) or Maj. Dick V. Ebert of 40-A St. Paul st., Brookline.

Four of the staff who have solved the boredom-problem are the co-tenants of a little wooden hut on the edge of the campus, originally as barren as a cow barn, but which for domestic comfort, beats anything on the hill.

Maj. Tom J. Cavanaugh, the ex-B. C.-McGill eye specialist from 144 South st., West Roxbury, who recently performed a "replacement of a detached retina" that had British medics "ohing" and "ahing," is one of these. Maj. Roy Swank of Newton Center is another. And Capt. Gordon Saunders of Arlington, and Capt. Henry H. Brewster, son of the late, great surgeon. George Washington Saunders of Milton, completes the household.

Decorate Woodshed

During spare time the four craftsmen carpentered, electrified and decorated their little woodshed into the show place of the settlement, and called it "Rusholme." How they begged, chiseled or pilfered the fittings, deponent saith not. But once they swapped a PT of whisky for enough fibre wall-sheathing to finish the interior. They scrounged, (British word for "chisel") some beige linoleum and tailored it to the floor angles. They pummiced the doors and woodwork and finished the grain off with a blow torch.

They built closets and beds from salvaged lumber, and partitioned off a living room where, as the crowning miracle, Dr. Brewster wrangled a croupy old grand piano which the boys took apart and repaired to the tonal quality of a dish pan. So, for pure livability, they've got a Back Bay apartment with everything but an electric refrigerator and—if they ever catch the QM napping, they'll have that, too!

I invited myself to the nurses' mess last night, from pure curiosity, of course, and ate meagerly of salami disks, boiled pot'a, creamed (sic) leeks and diced carrots. And try that on your feminine "dates" back home, lads—then go hunt yourself another gal. They're all "looies," these ladies who rate, and get, a snappy G. I. salute.

Chats With Nurses

There was Edwina Hussey of Newcastle, Me., whose younger brother was lost on the Wasp, and Helen Rocque of 71 Grant st., Lexington, whose brother is on another Navy carrier. And Wilhelmina "Bobby" Lathrop of 120 Riverway st., Boston, whose dad works with Sam Nichols in the United Shoe. And Betty Egan of 176 North Main st., Natick, whose foster father runs the Hoey Drug Store.

And Peggy Broadland of 48 Elm ave., Fairhaven, who got an official pat for her first aid work during a Luftwaffe bombing of a British town where she was vacationing. And Christine A. Cameron of 63 Kilburn st., who chatted wistfully about her golfing days at Oakley, and breathed nostalgia for home with her married sister, Mrs. Ed Morse.

The officers eat field rations, too, feasting on spam slabs tonight, with mashed spuds, beans and the irrepressible carrot. They don't get much fresh meat, which is a marvel, considering the enormous number of pet dogs which have a run of the place, pooches of every model, who wait interminably for their masters at the mess room door, like a lot of stage-door johnnies.

The C. O.'s mut, a big Gordon setter named "Piper," seems to take his rank seriously, and accepts subordinates' wag-tail salutes with a lordly mien. I don't know where he gets that stuff, because Col. Keeler ranks "good egg" among his juniors—and you should hear what some of the other outfits say about their brass bosses!

Medicine in the wartime army has occasional differences from medicine in civil life. For the patients here are usually youths of a physically fit age group who never have cancer, or arteriosclerosis or diabetes. Also there are pediatricians (child doctors) but no children.

British Borrow Medics

Thus occasionally a specialist like Maj. Charley May of 144 Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill, will be "borrowed" by a big British hospital such as the Great Ormond st. of London.

There are some interesting personalities among these officers, both male and female. For instance, Maj. Dick Warren of 22 Canard rd., Canton, is a lineal descendant of the Bunker Hill general, and one of a long medical family which has always had at least one member on the Harvard Med-Fac since its foundation in Revolutionary days.

And Maj. Carlyle Flake of 9 Byron st., Boston, who married Sue Binney, daughter of a doctor, in the (censored) last war, and who has an infant son he's never yet seen (Marshall by name) called "Sherman-war-is-hell" Flake, by the major's cronies. And Maj. Tom B. Quigley of 99 Warren st., Brookline, an ex-instructor in surgery at Harvard, and well remembered by the writer as Gus Thorndike's aide as Harvard team physician in those carefree times when football was something significant in national life.

Certainly every man in this war is making a great private sacrifice, and the doctors are no exceptions. For each physician here, as those with other units, has left behind a personal practice which was his sole asset, and required years of painstaking effort to build.

After the war the doctors must start again, almost from scratch. Yet those I have talked with (censored) face the cloudy postwar future philosophically. For they, like all soldiers over here, are intellectually isolated and have only the foggiest notion of what is going on at home. All they want is to see the war to a quick and successful conclusion, and then go home with the wind at their heels. Land sakes, how they want to go home, from the eagle-colonels, to the lowliest $60 buckeroos.

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ROOM AND BOARD

Weymouth Pilot Says Luftwaffe Weakening

"The Luftwaffe must be going out of business. We met no opposition today."

This report was made by Lieut. George H. Lymburn of South Weymouth, as he returned to England from a raid on the invasion coast of northern France, according to the Associated Press

Lieut. Lymburn was pilot of one of one fleet of four-engined American Liberators which smashed at Nazi military installations.

Pittsburgh Cleaned Up

PITTSBURG, Feb. 3 (AP)—An estimated 9000 tons of garbage, accumulated on streets and in alleys and basements throughout the city during the past three weeks, was being removed today by municipal garbage collectors after ending their strike for higher pay.

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Marine Day Speeds Bond Sales to 30.7 P.C. of Quota

Sales to individuals had passed the 30 per cent mark today in the Fourth War Loan drive to fill the local quota of $258,000,000.

As Marine Day was being observed here, the War Finance Committee announced that sales to individuals in Massachusetts, through the close of business last night, were $79,300,000, or 30.7 per cent of the quota.

Sales yesterday were $8,500,000, by far the best day in the campaign thus far. The daily average must hit $10,000,000 if the campaigners are to achieve the mark in sales to individuals, and this target is now within sighting distance.

An appeal for a stepup in sales was sounded by Col. Harold C. Pierce, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks in Boston, who outlined the great need of men who are engaged in the desperate battle in the Marshall Islands.

Meanwhile, a "Blood and Bonds" trio, three wounded veterans of the war, continued to aid in the Boston sales drive.

The trio is composed of Lieut. William G. Chesley of Concord, N. H., a paratrooper who served in Africa; Motor Machinist's Mate Robert J. Croak of Arlington, a veteran of the Battle of the Atlantic, and William "Billy" Morris of Lynn, a merchant mariner whose ship was torpedoed

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Black Dyed Skunk	$114	Silver Dyed Fox	$104
Natural Tipped Beautiful Bordered Selected Skunk Skins	$209	Natural Red Fox	$139
Bombay Lamb Paw	$275	Genuine Silver Fox	$309
Bombay Lamb, Princess Style	$104	Persian Box Coat	$104
Bombay Lamb, Tuxedo Style	$160	Princess Style Persian Paw	$130
Blended Raccoon	$240	Broadtail Type Caracul Coat	$164
Let-Out Raccoon	$124	Fine Fitted Caracul Coat	$134
Silver Tip Raccoon	$149	Princess Style	$154
Genuine Silver Fox Jacket	$175	Ocelot Coat, Beautiful Skins	$335
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BACK FROM HELL . . . By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

THE BULL-NECKED Puerto Rican squirms on the bed trying to read the piece of paper with his D. S. C. citation on it and the nurse comes over and pushes him back.

"Lie down, Irizarry," she says. "You've just had an operation."

"Lie down! Lie down!" he mimics. "Always 'lie down!' What the army want to do—stop me living for a year?"

"Are you in pain, Irizarry?" asks the officer. The spinal anaesthesia for the leg operation a few hours before is obviously wearing off.

"Who, me? Nah! Hurts little maybe . . ."

Impatiently Irizarry picks up the sheet of paper which officially states that Pvt. Anibal Irizarry did "distinguish himself by extraordinary heroism" when "on his own initiative and without command he worked himself forward where he could attack an enemy machine gun at close range, silencing the machine gun and killing the entire crew with his automatic rifle. During the last burst of his weapon he was seriously wounded by fire from another enemy machine gun . . ."

"Is not what happen," he says tossing the paper aside. "Were two machine guns! I get one with hand grenade, one with automatic rifle. And three — five — eight prisoners!"

"Where were you born, Irizarry?" his visitor asks.

"Puerto Rico. Lares, Puerto Rico."

"Did you enlist from Puerto Rico?"

"Nah! Come to New York when 18 years old. Live in Bronx and South America Go to school Roosevelt High and in Curacao, Venezuela."

"Did you work down there?"

"I Never Work. What Good Is Work?"

"Work? Me work? I never work! What good is work? Look at you—hair falling out! How long you work, huh? See, work never gets you no good . . ."

Delighted, the men in the ward on crutches and in wheel chairs crowd about Irizarry's bed.

"Why did you enlist, Irizarry?"

"I dunno. They going to draft me anyhow."

"What made you pick the infantry?"

"I didn't pick. They pick me."

"What did they call you in the army—Anibal?"

"They call me lots of things. Mostly call me 'Pancho.' 'Pancho Villa,'" he repeats pompously.

"Where were you when you were wounded, Pancho?"

"Eight miles from Oran. We help take St. Cloud and Oran . . ."

"What time of day was it?"

"Eleven thirty in morning. Since daylight bien battle for these town St. Cloud. Machine guns stop our company in these valley.

"Did anybody tell you to go after these machine guns?"

"Who, me? Nobody told me to go. I don't like to stop in place is not the place to stop."

"What did the rest of the company do?"

"I dunno. Try to find cover."

"Wasn't there any cover?"

"Not good. Just little rocks. Was orchard up on hill and little town to left but far away. Here! Give me pencil! I draw you picture—so—little hill here, big hill back here, machine gun nest up hill to left here, another to right up hill here. I go up hill between machine guns."

"Did anybody go with you?"

"Sure. Three fellas. Nice fellas. Two get shot little way up hill. Other one gets shot farther up hill. His name Bennett, nice fella."

"What did you do?"

"I go up hill past machine gun nests and first I see one on left. I slip down and throw hand grenade. I have three hand grenade and one automatic rifle."

Knocks Out 1 Gun Nest And Goes After Second

"Did you use all three grenades?"

"Nah. Just one. I peetch it!"

"How far away were you?"

"Twenty yards. It kill all but three. I bring prisoners back and give 'em to Bennett. Then I go after second machine gun with automatic rifle."

"How close did you get to them?"

"Thirty-five yards. You couldn't miss at that distance if you want to—and you don't want to."

"How many prisoners this time?"

"Five prisoners. Are little wounded. One bad in hand—a mess—a bullet got him."

"When did you get wounded?"

"Me? When I take prisoners back to Bennett. We are waiting for company to come up. Somebody opens up on me when am not looking!"

He grins at the irony and adds, "She is not playing fair!"

"Who found you?"

"The company is coming up then. They find me. Company commander say, 'Good work, Pancho!' Am shot in both legs. The right knee and the left calf. Couldn't walk with right leg and with the left didn't try.

"They carry us back. It is 28 hours till they can take to hospital."

"What did you do during the 28 hours?"

"What I do? I sit in ditch with five others!"

"When did they operate first?"

"Five days later. They fix bones. Gen. Allen gives me Purple Heart. Then go to England and come here. Is nice hospital here. Pretty nurses. Some day I fall in love and marry with pretty nurse. Now am very single. Must love very much to marry with all my heart."

"Would you like to get back in action, Pancho?"

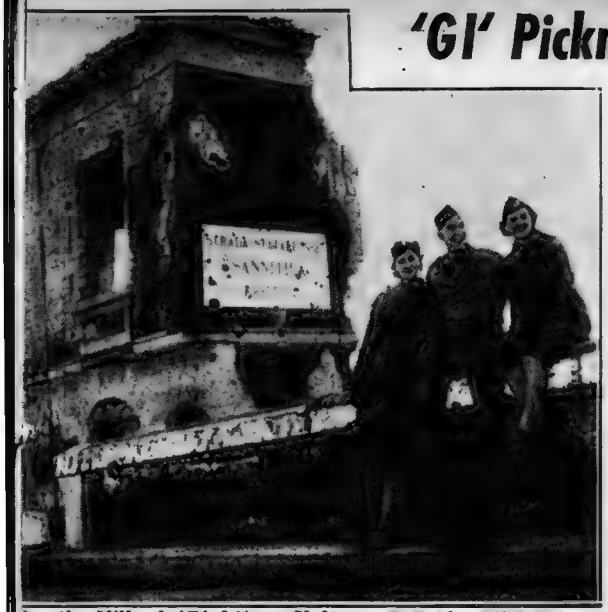
"Sure. They fix my knee then I go back. Work is no good! First is food. Then is sleep. Then is good time. Hey, captain! How about 15-day pass for good time in New York? Okay, captain?"

Up in the Air

Ice Follies Star—Lovely Betty Atkinson, star air at rehearsal for the openi

Feb. 15. Matinee performance on Saturday, Feb. 19, will American-Advertiser war veterans' gift fund.

'GI' Picknickers in Italy



Dorothy Millard (Right) on Volturno R. Bridge With Friends

Picnickers Hitch-Hike a Bouncing Ride From a Passing Italian Native

Time Out—Back of the lines in Italy a group of GI Joes and Janes take time out for a picnic to forget scenes of recent fighting. WAC Pfc. Dorothy Millard of Manchester, N.H., is shown with a group that spent the day along the banks of the Volturno river, scene of bitter fighting several months ago.

Associated Press Photos

ission—Eighth Air Force Lib-erators show their empt for Nazi air power by flying tly over a German airfield while heir way to bomb Munster. Note traggler (circled) at the bottom of picture.

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the Ice Follies, leaps through the of the Follies at Boston Garden on for the benefit of the Record-

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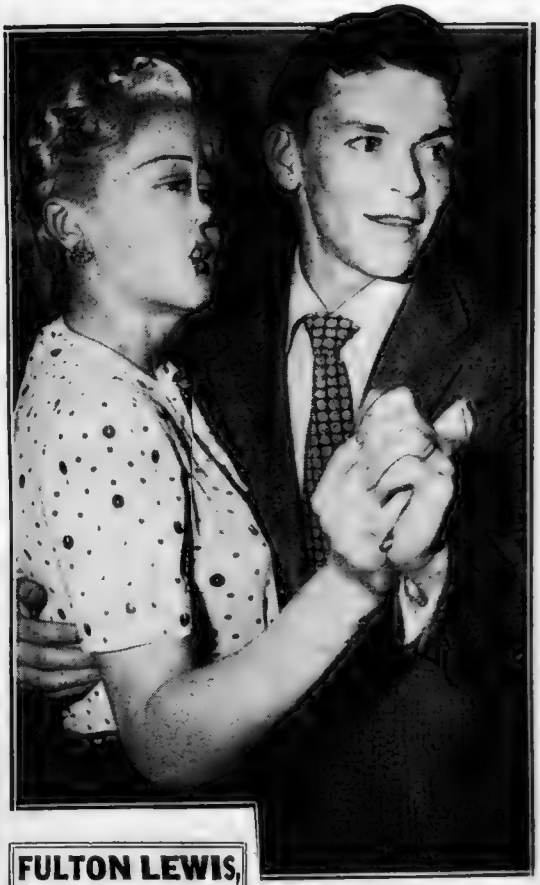

Glamour—Lana Turner, the girl men dream about, dances with Frank Sinatra, the man girls swoon for, at a Hollywood night-club. Lana's got a far away look in her eye . . . and Frank is probably wondering about the new addition to his family back in New Jersey.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

FULTON LEWIS, Junior
writes every week for the
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Justice and Vengeance

THE REPORT of the Army and Navy on Japanese atrocities perpetrated on American and Filipino prisoners of war should destroy the last vestige of the belief that we are dealing with a civilized foe.

It should also destroy the belief that the war with Japan is of secondary importance.

The destruction of the Japanese empire and the annihilation of Japan as a nation should from now on be our FIRST consideration.

These ghastly revelations are not hearsay.

They are the eye-evidence of escaped officers of the U. S. Army and Navy, one of whom, Lieut.-Col. William E. Dyess of the Air Corps, died in a plane accident in California.

Over 5200 Americans and many times that number of Filipinos captured on Bataan and Corregidor were tortured and brutally murdered by these fiendish Asiatics.

The almost unimaginable tale of horrors perpetrated on Americans and our brave Filipino allies includes:

Forced drinking from Carabao water-holes.

Crowding thousands of our men into spaces that made these places of confinement like Black Holes of Calcutta.

Deliberate starvation and death by thirst-torture.

Cheek slitting by Japanese officer-beasts.

Beatings with scantlings.

Deliberate murder of the sick and weak.

Burial alive.

Slow torture without water.

Able-bodied prisoners worked to death.

Deliberate reduction of our men to 90-pound skeletons.

Horrible diseases of the skin and blindness were common.

These are but a few of the infernal experiences of the victims of this massacre of Americans and Filipinos, for Colonel Dyess says in his statement:

"The actual conditions I find impossible to describe. It is impossible from a description to visualize how horrible they really were."

We got our first inkling of the kind of alleged human beings we had to deal with in the massacre of Pearl Harbor.

We received further proof of the gorilla-like nature of the Japs when the news came out of Japan that some of our airmen who were shot down in the Doolittle raid over Tokyo had been "executed"—actually, MURDERED.

Now comes the most frightful story of modern times in the torture and murder of many thousands of American and Filipino prisoners of war by these monsters of evil who have presumed in the past to consider themselves as a component part of the civilized world.

When the people of this country will have recovered somewhat from their rage over the revelations of the Army and Navy there will remain but one answer to Japan. It is to—

Speed up help to General MacArthur, and also to Admirals Nimitz and Halsey—

To make Japan FRONT NO. 1—

To stop tiptoeing from island to island—

To move on Japan proper—

Take complete possession of Japan—

Destroy her army, navy and air force completely.

And to the thousands of Americans and Filipinos who have been murdered and tortured by the Neanderthal men of Japan we should as a nation make this pledge:

"Justice shall be done—justice to YOU, brave Americans and Filipinos, not to the Japs. On them we shall visit—VENGEANCE!"

War Bond Sales Still Lag

SALES of War Bonds to Massachusetts residents have been large but not so large as they should have been.

The disturbing truth is that purchases to date represent only 25 per cent of the State's quota.

And it is hardly necessary to add that thousands of men and women are shirking their patriotic duty.

There are a great many persons earning higher wages than they have ever earned before who can afford to put a full month's earnings into War Bonds.

There are a great many other persons who have money gathering dust in bank vaults that ought to be brought out of hiding and made to work for early victory.

The Wives of Servicemen

A RHODE ISLAND judge has wisely and properly denounced wives of service men who are unfaithful to their husbands. He believes such women should be made to feel the public condemnation their conduct deserves.

And he further recommends that their allotments be taken away from them by the Federal Government and the money saved for the men who will need it when they return.

Fortunately, few wives of soldiers and sailors will have to be treated in this harsh manner.

For every irresponsible war bride there are TEN THOUSAND exemplary ones who are too busy taking care of babies, holding down important war jobs or otherwise keeping home fires burning to waste much time on personal pleasure.

It is this fact that makes the behavior of the disloyal minority stand out in all its sordid boldness.

On the Side . . . . By E. V. Darling

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My Soul, sit thou a silent looker on,
Judge not the play before the play is done;
The plot has many changes: every day
Speaks a new scene,
The last act crowns the play.
—FRANCIS QUARLES.

THIS was quoted by British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden in a speech in Parliament in reply to a member who criticised Allied strategy in Italy . . . If I am wrong stop me and claim a stogie; I think if the alliance between the United Nations and Russia had been complete to the point of the Soviet being at war with Japan, the Nipponese would now be crippled beyond recovery. They would have been severely bombed from Vladivostok, which is less than three hours by bomber from Tokyo.

DOGS: Many dogs commit suicide. Especially those deserted by their masters. So state Doctors Karpman and Perlson. I heard of an old dog left behind when his folks moved to another state. Next family renting the house drove the dog off the grounds. The old dog walked slowly away and then, instead of pausing before crossing the street as he usually did, walked directly in front of a motor truck. The man telling me this story stated he firmly believed the old dog committed suicide.

PLEASE NOTE: The Christmas pantomime is still an important feature of the Yuletide season in England. I remember when they had the Christmas pantomime in New York. I saw "Jack and the Beanstalk" when a kid. I certainly was scared when that giant growled: *"Fee fo fi fum I smell the blood of an Englishman" . . . "So a chef told you wrapping oysters in bacon and grilling them results in 'Angels on Horseback,'"* writes a San Franciscan. *"The man's ignorant. That's the way to make the dish known as 'Pigs in Blankets'"* . . . Have always been a Western film fan. The Westerns with Indians in them appeal to me most. Why don't they make "The Covered Wagon" again? The best Indian fight Western I ever saw was one made by D. W. Griffith titled "The Battle of Elderbrush Gulch." Maybe it was "Elderberry Gulch." But, boy, that was some picture!

BRIEFLY: When Robert Blatchford, great British journalist, was 10 years old the doctors said he wouldn't live over a month. Mr. Blatchford died recently at the age of 92. I have noticed that many people who have been seriously ill in their youth live to a ripe old age. No doubt their early illness makes them more careful of their health . . . A Chicagoan says Director J. E. will win the Kentucky Derby. He might have something there at that . . . Who has the softest job in the United States? How about that New York city electrician who gets $90 a week for pushing a button three times a night. He pushes the button to light up the floor show at a night club and receives a regular electrician's wages.

SIDELIGHTS: The Japs hold as captives over 300,000 citizens of the United States. This includes men of the armed forces and civilians. Our side certainly gave those Japs a terrific head start . . . "Pink pills for pale people." That was a slogan of the yesteryear. Now the Royal Canadian navy has a pink pill which cures and prevents seasickness in 75 per cent of cases. I know a sea captain who gets seasick every time he goes to sea. He has been going to sea for 30 years and is still going.

PASSING BY: Oscar Levant. Still going strong on "Information Please" but trying a little too hard to be funny lately. Oscar can play over ten thousand musical compositions from memory. His favorite book is "Jean Christophe," by Romain Rolland. An interest in that book brought Simon and Shuster of the famous publishing firm together. Joan Crawford says it is her favorite book. I once had an assignment to find out the most popular books at the public libraries in the different sections of New York. On the East Side "Jean Christophe" led by a wide margin.

ASIDES: All but one of several hundred men of importance asked to do a bit of predicting stated Germany would be out of the war in 1944. The dissenting voice was Chiang Kai-shek; he said 1945 for Germany. But also said Japs would be out of it in same year. President Roosevelt predicted the Jap finish in 1946 . . . Being retailed in California is a horsemeat equivalent of the frankfurter. It is called the "whinnyburger." They certainly have some duckywucky names for things in California . . . A prize is being offered for a suggestion for insignia for the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club. Something in keeping with the history or character of the city. How about a Liberty Bell?

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"It's to remind me what we're fighting for!"

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"I BEG your pardon! I presume you meant THAT kick for your wife!"

My Day — By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Wednesday—Yesterday morning I went to the Corcoran Art Gallery to see a special exhibition of paintings and drawings by official U. S. Navy combat artists under the auspices of the Navy.

These pictures cover the Mediterranean, the North Atlantic and the North and South Pacific from the Aleutians to New Guinea.

Lieut.-Comdr. Griffith Baily Coale, USNR, had some very interesting pictures all done in a rather gray monotone, creating the effect of cold, which fitted the subject well. Even when he moved into the more sunny areas of the Pacific, the colors seemed subdued, but the life and action made them vivid.

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LIEUT. WILLIAM F. DRAPER, USNR, had an interesting portrait of Adm. Halsey and some Alaska pictures which interested me very much. The best portraits, I think, were done by Lieut. Albert K. Murray, USNR, although Lieut. Dwight C. Shepler, USNR, had a portrait of Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, USMC, which was an excellent likeness, and his "Action on the River," done on Guadalcanal, shows the fighting terrain in a very effective manner.

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I ALSO STOPPED IN AT THE OFFICE of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior to see a portrait of Dr. Carver by Miss Betsy Reyneau. It was done only a month before Dr. Carver's death, and it is a delightful portrait. She has also painted one of Mrs. Mary Bethune, which is extremely good.

Yesterday we had the second tea for the remaining members of the White House office staff. Some of them had never had an opportunity to go through certain rooms in the White House before, as the large entertainments to which they were formerly invited are no longer given.

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Hollywood . . . . By Louella O. Parsons

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DETROIT, Feb. 3—Hello from Detroit, folks. But I might as well be in Hollywood the way the movie news pours in. Before I could get my bags unpacked at the Book-Cadillac came a wire with the tip that Edward G. Robinson is branching out as an independent producer and his first on his own will be "Benjamin Franklin."

A fine bit of casting from Producer Robinson to Actor Robinson, I'd say! In addition, Eddie has also lined up his second — Moliere's "Tartuffe, the Hypocrite," a play originally filmed by Emil Jannings (under another title) in 1927. But before Eddie goes independent he has two commitments to fulfill — his current movie at Columbia, "Mr. Winkle Goes to Washington," and "Once Off Guard" for William Goetz.

James Cagney

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JAMES CAGNEY is another boy who has his plans all wrapped up. His next picture has been decided—and it won't be one of the numerous loan-out deals rumored for him. Once again the Cagney freres will be at the wheel in an untitled military mystery thriller—a murder, which takes place in a unit in North Africa, which sounds like something new under the sun. Stephen Longstreet has been signed by William Cagney to write the screen play. Meanwhile Jimmy has a little jaunt to make for the USO. He's in New York now awaiting his itinerary.

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WAIT UNTIL you see "The Sullivans" and then tell me if you don't agree that it is one of the best war pictures. In it is a wonderful 19-year-old youngster, Eddie Ryan, who plays the youngest of the brothers—the one married to Anne Baxter. Eddie is a veteran of the stage in spite of his tender years, but the movies have him now for keeps. He gets the role of the soldier in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier." Martha Cheavens' sentimental story which already has Monty Woolley and Mary Anderson in its cast. Keep your eye on Eddie—he's going places!

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DOES A GIRL GOOD to get around the country and see what's going on. For one thing, Earl Hudson, head of the United Detroit Theaters, tells me that there is an amazing number of women managing movie theaters since their husbands and brothers have gone to war—and doing a wonderful job to boot. Maybe it is because of the refining influence of the ladies that there is very little vandalism and hoodlumism in Detroit picture houses. Makes me proud of my sex.

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A LINE OR TWO: Detroit is one of the most hospitable towns I've ever visited. At a luncheon given me by the Variety Club I had the thrill of selling an autographed copy of my book for $100,000, which made me "The Gay Inarticulate" for the moment.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Carol Thurston-Oliver Thorndyke engagement is premature, to put it politely; Joan Fontaine is in a New York hospital—flu; Howard Hughes may buy Bob Taplinger's Bel-Air home; Franz Werfel, who is still a very sick man, felt well enough to see the preview of his old friend Arnold Pressburger's "I, Happened Tomorrow," but a nurse was in attendance; Norma Shearer is happy because Marty Arrouge is back in Hollywood on his first leave in a long time; a fan writes to suggest Richard Dix for Gus in "Mrs. Parkington,"—not a bad idea; Bert Lahr is in St. Joseph's Hospital in Santa Monica for a minor operation; Marjorie Rambeau is back in Hollywood.

Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3—Do you know that Jack Topping asked for police protection after the gambling incident court case—and got it? . . . Isn't it true that the Navy will get most of the draftees from this point on? . . . What million dollar heiress is talking of divorcing husband No. 4 and remarrying husband No. 3, famous singing star? . . . Do you know which Hollywood comedian (or don't you think so?) committed a faux pas by taking out a pipe and "lighting up" at the White House luncheon given for stars attending the President's Birthday Ball? . . . Didn't John Roseli, ex-husband of June Lang, marry a starlet while the movie extortion trial was in progress? . . . Do you know that Al Bloomingdale settled $65,000 in cash and $15,000 a year on Barbara Brewster when they divorced? . . . Are Morton Downey and Howard Johnson teaming up with a mobile-restaurant idea after the war?

IS IT TRUE that Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts" may embrace the talents of George S. Kaufman, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein and Fred Allen? . . . Do you know that the Ronson Lighter people will take your old lighter, repair it, and send it to any serviceman you name, anywhere? . . . Does Constance Talmadge—his good friend and former wife—know that Townsend Netcher and attractive divorcee Ethel Hunter are a too too twosome? . . . What two top-flight millinery partners are feuding so fiercely that they may not even present a spring collection—because each keeps cancelling the other's workroom orders? . . . Is it true that Jimmy Hines, the former Tammany politician, is completely broke—but that friends have promised to rally to his aid when he's released from prison? . . . Wasn't it big of Blackstone, the magician, not to prosecute those two sailors whose prank caused him to lose half his teeth?

Star Shine By Sydney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3—Jennifer Jones' next picture for 20th Century-Fox will be "Laura" . . . According to the V letters received by friends, Jean Gabin is now in Corsica . . . Billy Wilder and Charles Brackett will do a picture for Alan Ladd before they do "The Count of Lux embourg" with Bob Hope . . . George Jessel and Ann Jeffries are a thing . . . Fred Saicy and Sig Herzig will write the book of "Bloomer Girl," the Yip Harburg-Harold Arlen musical for Broadway . . . Preston Sturges is arranging an independent producer setup for himself . . . Ingrid Bergman's material for her Alaskan tour were dramatic scenes from "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which she enacted with Neil Hamilton, and some gags which she told in Swedish, and then translated . . .". Selena Royle will be in Greer Garson's "Mrs. Parkington" . . . I. A. L. Diamond claims that familiarity without intimacy breeds contempt.

Suzanna Foster

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TURHAN BEY and Suzanna Foster have been going places together . . . Irving Rapper, who is battling with the Warners, is in San Francisco attending performances of "The Corn Is Green," because he insists that he is going to direct it . . . Marjorie Weaver returns to the screen in Universal's "Pardon My Rhythm" . . . Raoul Walsh, who directs those adventure and war stories, was ribbing Busby Berkeley who directs musicals. *"You've got a cinch,"* said Walsh, *"directing beautiful girls."* Berkeley replied: *"That isn't so. Did you ever hear of a tank stopping during a scene to powder its nose?"*

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ANNE BAXTER has started on a bond tour, and when she returns she expects to work in "Guest in the House" . . . Vera Vague has been signed by RKO for a comedy role in Frank Sinatra's next picture, "Room Service." She will chase him throughout the picture . . . Jack Topping is now a frequent visitor to the Bar of Music where he waits for Ann Triola . . . Martha Outlaw of "Cover Girl," and Hank Daniels are a thing . . . Ann Sheridan was telling a magazine interviewer that when she was a youngster she always preferred the company of boys to girls. Suddenly Annie stopped, and in a tone of amazement said: *"Come to think of it I still do."*

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BONITA GRANVILLE and Al Mamherimer are a thing . . . D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance" was presented at the American Contemporary Gallery, and it is still a great film. Among those in the audience were Griffith, Dudley Nichols, Jean Renoir, Charles Laughton, Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh and Jules Dassin, who made a speech in praise of Griffith.

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"Not now, thanks. I'll have one later!"

Damon Runyon

The Brighter Side

HOW WILL HISTORY view our military disaster in the Philippines, the memory of which has been revived by the tales of Japanese barbarities toward our captured soldiers?

Will the failure to attempt to relieve MacArthur and his beleaguered men be accepted as something wholly unpreventable and perhaps even militarily necessary, or will it be analyzed as one of the most cowardly abandonments of a like nature in the annals of any nation?

You will remember that the apologists for Washington managed at the time to dismiss the Philippines as a minor incident of the war, as a small circumstance that did not amount to much against the background of larger events.

You will remember that even as our Western boys and our Filipino troops were making a stand on Bataan Peninsula that for fortitude and valor surpassed any forlorn hope defense in the history of the world, we had the astounding situation in this country of newspaper columnists telling us we should not digress from the war to save other peoples merely to rescue our own.

THEY MANAGED to make the public almost forget Bataan or to recall it only as a trifling bit of military expediency, but the war has been going on for some time and the Philippines remain our greatest debacle in loss of men and territory.

And one of these days the cold light of analysis will be thrown upon the matter and men will talk who can not talk now and the apologists may find difficulty explaining the amazing shrinking of even the slightest effort to relieve MacArthur.

There must have been some one of our military or naval men who, unappalled by the desperate problem, said "let us attempt thus and so," else the glowing tradition of our armed services are all false. But only history can tell us the whole story of the great betrayal of the men of Bataan that ended in the murder of many of them by torture in prison camps.

THOSE EXPRESSIONS of rage that we are told "roared out in Congress" the other day, those cries of "hang the Mikado" and "bomb Japan out of existence," etc., would sound more impressive but for the fact they emanated, in many cases, from supporters of the policy that sacrificed the defenders of Bataan.

As I say, I leave it to history to decide the right or wrong of this sacrifice, but the policy that failed the men of Bataan is the same policy that temporized with the Japs down to Pearl Harbor, and that from the beginning has declined to take the war with Japan as of first importance.

It is the policy of laxity in the handling of interned Japanese in the United States, which has tolerated the utmost impudence from them even as their people were beheading our captured aviators and torturing to death our soldiers of the Philippines. It is the policy that has kept MacArthur on short rations in the matter of supplies.

WE ARE DOING a powerful lot of threatening in this war, most of it so incompatible with our own ideals of Christianity that it is perfectly obvious that the more sanguinary threats will never be carried out, but I think you ought to know about the dire threat of one of our statesmen in Washington of the severe steps we will take against Japan "unless she abandons such inhumane conduct" (as the torturing of our soldiers). Note the "unless." I reckon that bloodcurdling promise will make the monkeys shake and shiver.

But we have two great Americans who know the Japs and who have been on record about them long before publication of the savageries in the Philippines. Two Americans who have summed up the enemy briefly and thoroughly and I quote them below.

"A Jap is a Jap."—Gen. DeWitt.

"The only good Jap is one that has been dead six months."—Adm. Halsey.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

For Thursday, Feb. 3, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Patient, philosophical, especially able in mechanics. You are sincere and of kindly nature. Resent being ordered, but must guard against being influenced by the wrong people through sympathy. Are sensitive and appreciate artistry. A few faults: Indecision, worry, lack of faith in own ability. Birthdate of Horace Greeley, American statesman, journalist; "Andy" of Amos and Andy of radio.

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"He has the nicest teeth—not one that ain't gold!"

In the Armed Forces

Robert J. Morse, husband of Janet S. Morse of Hawes st., Brookline, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in Army Air Forces at Randolph Field, Tex., where he is field coordination officer.

Pvt. Earl G. Drown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Drown of Brighton ave., Brighton, has enrolled in the airplane mechanic's course at Keesler Army Air Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Corp. Joseph G. Marston, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marston of Liberty ave., Revere, is stationed in England with an Army Air Force engineering unit.

Charles A. Hunnefield of Heath st., Jamaica Plain, has begun courses at officer candidate school, U. S. Maritime Service School, Ft. Trumbull, New London, Ct.

Seven Greater Boston soldiers are on duty in England with field artillery units training for invasion. They are: John Sargeant, Nicholas st., Everett; Joseph Caruso, Green st., West End; Raymond Contili, Bethany rd., Framingham; Julien B. J. Landry, Glen rd., Jamaica Plain; Calvin L. Guilford, Peabody; Milton S. Freeman, Quincy st., Roxbury, and George H. White, Jr., Montvale ave., Stoneham.

Youth Killed in Crash

William Dudley, 22, of Walden Pond rd., South Lincoln, was killed today when his automobile crashed into an electric light pole on Walden st., Concord.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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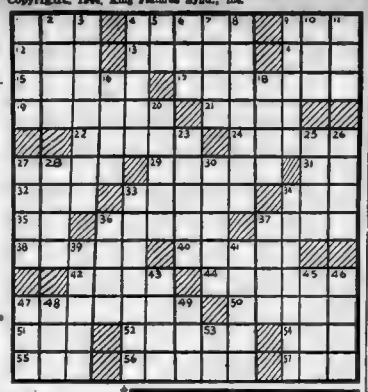

ACROSS

1—Possesses
4—Chinese province
9—Lubricate
12—Note in scale
13—Musical drama
14—Author of "Murders in Rue Morgue"
15—Massachusetts city
17—Stooping
19—Blinded
21—Peel
22—More uncommon
24—Litterless
27—Self-exiled German writer
29—On what river is Cologne located?
31—Chaldean town
32—Artificial language
33—Amidst
34—River in Scotland
35—Note in scale
36—Incline
37—Pause
38—Russian stockade
40—Lamprey fisherman
42—Mohammedan of Philippines
44—Evaluating
47—Fragile
50—Middle coat of blood vessel
51—River-island
52—Tropical camel-old ruminant
54—Hebrew priest
55—Blithe
56—English writer
57—Steep, as flax

DOWN

1—Nazi prisoner in Britain
2—Wings
3—Where did Fifth Army establish first bridgehead in Italy?
4—Greek poet
5—Above
6—Beak
7—Land measures
8—Capital of China
9—Adjudge
10—Electrified atom
11—Lower limb
16—Dash
18—Eat a meal
20—Skim
23—At mouth of what river is Marseilles located?
25—Regrets extremely
26—Allowance for waste
27—Small piece
28—Entrance
30—Bury
33—Opposite of listlessly
34—Scoffer
36—Blemish
37—Network
39—Friendliness
41—Tibetan priests
43—Wide-mouthed pitcher
45—River in Egypt
46—Walk
47—Pouch
48—Narrow inlet
49—Consume
53—Personal pronoun

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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

New Cure by Penicillin

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Another serious disease, gas gangrene, has been cured by penicillin in the first trial of the drug on a human case, physicians reported today. The patient was a 7-year-old girl in California.

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Feast Observed

The feast of St. Blaise was observed throughout the archdiocese of Boston today with traditional throat blessing ceremonies held in many Catholic churches.

Smart Set Hold Navy Record

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON SOCIETY BOASTS the only brother and sister pair of full lieutenants from Massachusetts in the U. S. Navy.

They are Burnham and Isabel Porter, son and daughter of Mrs. Charles Allen Porter of Beacon st. Being in the Navy is a natural for both since they owned and sailed their own yachts for many years before the war and competed in races up and down the eastern coast and even to Bermuda and England.

Isabel was one of the first Boston society girls to join the WAVES. She has a man-sized job in the Bureau of Ships and lives in Washington in a big house she shares with several other WAVES and SPARS.

Her brother's Navy career has been mostly overseas, because he joined the Royal Navy Volunteers before the U. S. A. entered the war and had a responsible job in England. He later transferred to Uncle Sam's colors and not long ago had his first chance in three years to come home to see his mother. He arrived just after Isabel received her promotion to full lieutenant, so they had a great time being feted for their equality in gold braid.

LIEUT. ISABEL PORTER—enjoys rank equality with her brother in Navy.

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TRUE TO HER ONE and only who is far away on active duty, pretty Mitzi Ott of West Newton gave a strictly feminine dinner party the other night for Madelaine Blackburn of New York who was her roommate at Finch Junior College, and Virginia Stannard of Cambridge who came out with her last year.

Typical of the gals who are making the best of things while their best beaux are absent, this trio of cute post debs would be dated up weeks ahead in normal times. They went to the Oval Room at the Copley Plaza to hear Jane Pickens during dinner and then on to the theater.

Joan Titcomb, who practically lives in her Nurse's Aide uniform, was pretty as a Valentine in a stunning red faille evening gown for her Oval Room date with Frank Gray of the Navy ROTC. Her sister deb, willowy Elise Holt, wore pearls in her hair to complement an exquisite navy lace gown. Her beau was Arthur P. Hildebrandt.

Home from Smith for a couple of days, Mary Brown Batchelder and Sally Trott were squired by George Nye and Richard Chapin, and later joined by deb Bettie Roberts and Robert Lane. Mary Jane Smith was fetching in green pink checked taffeta with a black velvet bodice as she rhumba-ed with Marine Lieut. Henry Atwood.

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MASTER TOBY SUTTLE, going-on-three and son of Mrs. Harold Suttle of Commonwealth ave., had his first experience dining in public when his mother took him to the Junior League for lunch the other day. Any young mother will understand Polly's pride that he remembered her careful training, acted like a gentleman and didn't spill a thing on the tablecloth.

Jack Conway's column of sports appears every day in the Boston American.

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Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

Movie Clock

OLD SOUTH—"Behind the Big Top"; Scenic Oregon and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

TRANS-LUX—"Where Are Your Children?" 10:30, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; "Danger, Women at Work"; 9:30, 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10.

NORMANDIE — "None Shall Escape"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; "Klondike Kate"; 9:35, 12:20, 3:05, 5:50, 8:35.

PARAMOUNT — "Fighting Seabees"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; "Darling Clementine"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Fighting Seabees"; 11:40, 2:55, 6:10, 9:25; "Darling Clementine"; 1:30, 4:45, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Guadalcanal Diary"; 10:45, 12:40, 2:35, 6:30, 9:25; "Henry Aldrich"; 11:25, 1:20, 3:15, 5:10.

MODERN—"Adventures of Tartu"; 10:50, 5:50, 9:25; "Swingshift Maisie"; 9:15, 12:40, 4:15, 7:50.

SOUTH STATION—Mardi Gras, Sailors All, The Rockies and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

BOWDOIN — "Adventures In Iraq"; 11:35, 2:11, 5:04, 8:06; "Princess O'Rourke"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:15, 6:08, 9:08.

CASINO—"Pacific Blackout"; 9:05, 6:15 "Beyond Blue Horizon"; 10:40, 6:50 Burlesque; 12:00, 2:30, 8:30.

HOWARD—"Shut My Big Mouth"; 10:40, 2:55, "Jungle Book"; 9:00, 5:10, Burlesque; 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

GLOBE—"Street of Chance"; 10:30, 6:40, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; 9:15, 8:20, Burlesque; 12:00, 2:45, 8:30.

TREMONT — "Gentlemen After Dark"; 9:00, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00; "Her Enlisted Man"; 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Gildersleeve"; 9:10, 12:05, 3:00, 5:55, 8:50 Second feature; 10:15, 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Riding High"; 11:05, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; "Find the Blackmailer"; 10:10, 11:50, 3:25, 6:15, 8:45.

RKO-BOSTON—"The Heat's On"; 10:49, 1:47, 4:45, 7:34, 10:15, Stage show, 12:23, 3:23, 6:21, 9:10.

STATE—"What A Woman"; 1:01, 4:05, 7:09, 10:13, "Swing Out the Blues"; 11:30, 2:34, 5:38, 8:42.

ORPHEUM—"What A Woman"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15, "Swing Out the Blues"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6:08, 8:55.

BEACON—"Adventures of Tartu"; 9:20, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15, "Mystery Broadcast"; 11:50, 2:00, 5:50, 8:06.

OLYMPIA—"Lady Takes A Chance"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35, "Hands Across the Border"; 9:05, 11:55, 2:40, 5:30, 8:15.

EXETER—"True to Life"; 3:25, 6:25, 9:30 "Something About A Soldier"; 1:55, 5:00, 8:00.

UPTOWN—"Around the World"; 2:25, 5:25, 8:20, "No Time for Love"; 1:00, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40.

MAJESTIC — "None Shall Escape"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:56, 6:44, 9:32, "Klondike Kate"; 11:54, 2:42, 5:30, 8:18.

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'RIDING HIGH' COMES TO MET

The Met screen goes Technicolor today with "Riding High," a musical with laughs starring Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore and featuring Cass Daley, Gil Lamb and Milt Britton and his band.

Moore plays a counterfeiter who tries to elude Sheriff Gil Lamb

DOROTHY LAMOUR

and play Cupid to Dottie and Dick Powell at the same time.

The erstwhile sarong-wearer has the role of an ex-burlesque queen who returns to Arizona because her father has become part owner of a silver mine. Dick is the other owner but the mine has not been able to operate without money, which is where counterfeiter Moore steps in.

The co-feature, "Find the Blackmailer," is a mystery drama with Faye Emerson and Jerome Cowan.

Operatic Treats

An additional performance of "The Mikado," so popular not only with adults but also with school children who are unable to attend on weekdays, is to be given Sunday afternoon at the Opera House by R. H. Burnside's Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company. On Sunday evening, "Trial By Jury" and "H. S. M. Pinafore" will close the company's successful engagement. "Ruddigore," will be heard on Saturday evening.

Superb Acting by Schwartz Highlights Yiddish Drama

The Yiddish Art Theater, celebrating its 25th anniversary, has opened its brief Boston season at the Copley Theater with an appropriate, timely vehicle . . . I. J. Singer's drama, "The Family Carnovsky."

Boston Yiddish drama seekers remember the Yiddish Art Troupe largely because of its principal, the one and only Maurice Schwartz, who has placed his trust once more in the author responsible for his two previous successes . . . "Yoshe Kalb" and "Brothers Ashkenazi."

"The Family Carnovsky" has deep significance for our time. It traces the history of a family through three generations, with particular emphasis upon the last two decades. In scenes of great dramatic weight and psychological import, marriages and intermarriages take place. A Nazi agent is unmasked and in a moment of melodramatic violence seldom reached in the Yiddish theater, this same spy is throttled by an enraged parent.

There are many sterling individual performances, with a splendid ensemble result. Maurice Schwartz as Dr. Carnovsky electrifies his audience with superb acting. Play is here for two weeks.

'No Time for Love' Tops Modern Bill

Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, in the popular screen comedy, "No Time For Love," are to be seen on the Modern screen for the week beginning tomorrow. The other feature, "Henry Aldrice Haunts a House," is the latest in the Henry adventures.

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Plenty of Fresh Eggs In; Give 'Em Break in Kitchen

By MARTHA LEE

FRESH EGGS in abundance are coming to market, which is good news for homemakers. Once eggs are in the kitchen, it's up to the cook to give a good egg a break—a chance to do its best job for food value and flavor. Eggs may lose considerable of both if badly stored or cooked.

A good egg offers an impressive lineup of food values. It is in top class among proteins for tissue building and repair, along with foods like meat and milk. The egg yolk holds a rich store of iron for red blood cells, and phosphorus and other minerals besides. Fat in the yolk is of exceptional quality for good nutrition. And in the vitamin alphabet, an egg offers three B's—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—plus vitamins A and D in varying amounts, depending on what the hen was fed.

STORAGE POINTERS

Don't wash eggs until just ready to use them is home storage pointer No. 1. An egg shell at the start has a dull, velvety "bloom." This is due to a protective film, which helps keep bacteria and odors from getting through the porous shell. The film tends to wear off—even handling is hard on it. Before storing eggs, wipe off soiled spots with a rough, dry cloth. Washing takes off the portecting bloom.

Speed eggs to refrigerator or other cold place without delay, is storage pointer number two.

Store eggs away from strong-smelling foods, is pointer three. A paper carton does its duty as a traveling case, but in home storage the porus paper may absorb odors from foods, and eggs do catch odors easily.

At cooking time, keep in mind that an egg toughens at high and prolonged heat. Actually, protein of egg white is more digestible when an egg is cooked at low heat than when either raw or cooked tough. For tender eggs cooked in the shell, keep water below boiling Start eggs in cold water, bring to simmering—when water forms small bubbles and beads, but doesn't roll. For soft-cooked eggs, simmer 3 to 5 minutes; hard-cooked, about 25 to 30. Or, soft cook eggs by this coddling method: Put them in boiling water and take the pan off the stove at once. Cover pan to hold steam and let the eggs cook in the diminishing heat about 6 minutes.

Whatever way eggs are cooked—scrambled, poached, fried, featured in oven dishes like sponge cake or custard—for best results use controlled, even heat. Along with other advantages, going easy with fuel saves thiamine in eggs. This B vitamin is easily damaged in heating, and it also escapes into cooking water. Use no more water than is needed when poaching eggs.

CURRIED EGGS AND PEAS WITH RICE BORDER

1-3 cup minced onion
¼ tbsp. butter or margarine
¼ tbsp. flour
2 tsp. curry powder
1½ cups milk
1 cup canned bouillon
½ tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. granulated sugar
¾ tsp. salt
2 cups cooked or canned peas
6 shelled hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 cups boiled white rice

Cook onion in butter in the top of a double boiler over direct heat until tender. Add flour and curry powder, and blend. Add milk, bouillon, lemon juice, sugar and salt; cook over boiling water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add peas and eggs; heat. Serve on a hot platter in a ring of the rice. Makes 6 servings.

EGGS BENEDICT

3 English muffins, split, or
6 3-inch rounds of bread
6 thin slices ham
6 poached eggs
½ cup Hollandaise sauce

Toast and butter muffins or bread. Broil ham or pan-broil lightly in an ungreased frying pan, and place a slice on each muffin or round of toast. Place poached eggs on top of ham. Cover with Hollandaise sauce. Six servings.

Disillusioned Soldier

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: My head was completely turned by a young divorced girl I met at the first post where I was stationed. Greener than grass, I fell head over heels in love with her, and we were married. They gave me a furlough and I bolted back to see her without telling her I was coming. I thought to give her a little surprise. I did all right, and she gave me one.

She was entertaining five fellows, three in uniform, two in civvies. They had just finished one bottle, were opening a second. The humiliating part of it was they didn't believe I was her husband until I threw a couple of them out. And now I want to get a divorce. I hear that I must apply for that through civilian channels. I'd like it that way, as I wouldn't want my buddies to know what a fool she made of me. J. J. K.

Let me suggest that before applying for your divorce, you find out if you have any real grounds for securing one. While it must have been disillusioning to see our wife drinking with a group of men, there may have been no real harm. In the state in which your letter was postmarked, divorces aren't granted without more definite grounds than a drinking party.

Yes, you'll have to sue through civil courts First go to your legal assistance officer, who will tell you what procedure to follow, and what evidence you must have.

Study That Hipline in Suit

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THOSE ladies who are going to get themselves a new suit this spring have need to look out for the most important strategic line they possess—the hipline.

Most of us, according to statistics, have hiplines that are pretty generous, and nothing can reveal such girth more vividly than does a suit. And, there is need to be particularly careful this spring when there are so many short, short jackets around as part of suits. Hipline secrets are all told to the world when such a jacket is worn, unless it is correspondingly built up at the top.

The only way you can be dead sure that your hiplines look slim in proportion to the rest of you in any suit is to look in the mirror and see the brutal truth. You have to be the judge and the jury yourself.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

THE MODERN "house guest" in another's home should, if possible, arrive with her ration books. If her visit is a short one and her hostess does not take ration points from her, she should be economical in her use of rationed foods and careful to not waste fuel, light, telephone service, etc.

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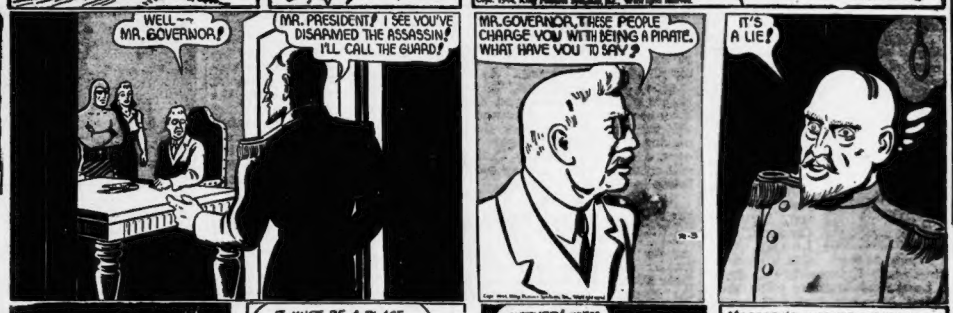

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Leahy to Give Talks on Sports in War Zones

By JACK NWAY

SOUTH BEND, IND., Fe 2—When Frank Leahy speaks before service groups during his trip overseas, he will take a page from the book of Joe Cronin and answer all questions pertaining to footl and to other sports. The exact date of Leahy's visit to twar zones has not yet been decided, but it is believed it ll take place within a few months.

When I talked with the Notre Dame coach, he expressed much interest in the receptions that were accorded to Joe Cronin and to Jack Sharkey during their trips overseas.

Frank Leahy

"I originally planned to go overseas with Jack Sharkey and Freddy Corcoran," said Leahy, "but things came up that made it impossible to do, so I have made definite plans about going overseas and will be accompanied by another college coach.

"What kind of a program did Joe Cronin follow during his trip to Hawaii?," asked Leahy.

I told Leahy that the Red Sox manager gave talks on baseball and that he then answered question put to him by soldiers and sailors.

"I think I shall do the same thing," asserted Frank. "It is always easier when answering questions and then one is sure to be talking on something that is of interest to his audience."

I told Leahy, in response to his question, that Jack Sharkey had always been well received by service men.

"This is because he speaks their language," I said, "knows boxing, was a champion and answered questions honestly. He doesn't put on a high hat."

When Jack Dempsey was in Boston recently on a war bond drive, he asked me to accompany him, and to interview him at places he spoke.

"I find it much more satisfactory to answer questions on boxing than to get up and make a set speech," said Dempsey.

The public likes its sports heroes to be informal.

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Plans for Football

LEAHY STATED that he is going ahead with plans for his 1944 football season. Virtually all of the members of last fall's eleven will be in advanced training or in battle areas by September. As a result of the uncertainty in the matter of material, Notre Dame is expected to pass up spring practice for the first time in years.

Leahy will have to build a new eleven around Bob Kelley and one or two other veterans next fall. The Notre Dame coach says all other teams will be in the same position and as a result everything will be even.

Leahy, like everyone else at Notre Dame, is looking forward with special interest to the game with Dartmouth in Boston.

I was asked by a number of people here how the announcement of the game was received in Boston and also what the reaction

is with Boston College groups. I ated that Boston was pleased have Notre Dame play Dartouth at Fenway Park. As for oston College sentiment, the folwers of the Maroon and Gold ve no regular team now and so e not opposed to Notre Dame aying Dartmouth. In post-war ays, I declared, Boston College ill naturally wish to play Notre ame in Boston.

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Michigan Delays Signing

MICHIGAN HAS delayed signing for a 1944 game with Notre Dame. At Ann Arbor they feel their 1943 season was marred by the decisive setback they received from the Irish.

Notre Dame would like to keep Michigan on its schedule. The game is a big money maker as well as one of the outstanding attractions of the footbaal season. The game was witnessed by 86,000. At Notre Dame it is felt that Michigan graduates will insist that their athletic board sign for the Notre Dame game. Michigan men have been taking too much ribbing since the last Notre Dame game to have their alma mater pass up a chance to even the score.

Hub Bound

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 (AP)—Bert Gardiner, Boston National League hockey player hurt last week when the team played the Hershey Bears in a war-bond drive exhibition game, said he was leaving for Boston but might not be able to play Saturday night.

He said he felt well but there might be danger of further bleeding from his internal injuries.

Roy Shipstad In Follies Cast

One of the most popular male skaters ever to grace the Boston Garden ice, Roy Shipstad, will return to perform in front of his New England friends when the Ice Follies of 1944 makes its eighth annual appearance at the Garden Feb. 15. The matinees' proceeds, Feb. 19, will be donated to the Record, American, Advertiser Veterans' Fund.

Ray is one of the original members of the cast that started the Follies, and all the other ice shows, on the road to their present success. He, along with brother Eddie and Oscar Johnson, are the owners of the icy fantasy.

Long recognized as the "smoothest" single act in the sport, Ray departs from his old routine this season and adds a "Ziegfeld touch" with a bevy of beautiful girls, around whom he flits with a gruelling series of Brillon turns on one foot.

Tickets for the Shipstad-Johnson extravaganza are now on sale at the Boston Garden and the Boston Arena. The show will remain in Boston from Feb. 15 through Feb. 27, with matinees Saturdays and Sundays.

Yale Five Preps For Princeton Tilt

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 3 (AP)—In preparation for their return clash with Princeton here Saturday night, the Yale basketball team took on the Fort Trumbull Sailors to rack up their eleventh triumph of the season, 60-42.

Gordy Davis and Paul Walker combined for the best scoring efforts of the night, the former accounting for 16 points, the latter 15, while Captain Guy McGaughey and Charlie Hunt tallied 10 and 11 points respectively.

Hoppe Boosts Lead

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)—Willie Hoppe turned in the best game of his current 600-point exhibition three cushion billiard match with Welker Cochran when he scored a 50 to 23 triumph in 23 innings.

NY Fans, Scribes Irked By Ring Split Decisions

By BILL CORUM

As you perhaps have noticed, the last three or four fights in M. S. Garden have resulted in some sharp differences of opinion among the referees and judges appointed by the N. Y. State Boxing Commission. The gentlemen have been so definitely at odds on three occasions, in fact, that some fans and sports writers have wondered out loud if they had been looking at the same fight.

I must confess to being considerably puzzled about this myself. Not because in some of them they have disagreed with me. But because they have disagreed so violently with one another. It hasn't been the exception but rather the rule of late to find one official giving one fighter seven rounds in a 10-round fight, while his coworker on the other side of the ring, or the referee in the center, has wound up with seven rounds for the other guy.

RAW ONES DUE

So far no great injustice has been done by the final verdict. I mean that there haven't been any really terrible decisions. But if that sort of thing keeps up, it is only a question of time until we will have a really raw one.

After which, as surely as night follows day, stories about "fixes" and the almost forgotten "burlap" will begin to reappear on the sports pages.

Boxing, in N. Y. at least, has been remarkably and pleasantly free of that sort of talk, and on the whole that sort of thing, during the past four or five years. It would be most unfortunate if it should start cropping up again.

In every sport that I can think of except boxing the official must stand up before the fans to make his decisions, thus risking personally their possible displeasure.

THAT FIFTH DOWN

Even though he was right as a rabbit every single time he called a close one Bill Klem had to take his share of booing. More than once I saw him rousted around pretty good by the wolves of the grandstand and bleachers. Which Klem, along with all other umpires, uncomplainingly accepted for what it was—a part of his job.

That also goes for football and basketball and hockey referees. Will Red Freisell (It was Red, wasn't it?) ever live down that fifth down at Hanover in the Dartmouth-Cornell game of four or five autumns back?

It's different in boxing bouts where there are judges as well as a referee. In the matter of calling low punches and other infractions of the rules, the ref is in the same position as an umpire or referee.

But in his most important decision in connection with the bout, which is naming the winner, the referee is semi-anonymous and the two judges almost completely so. It's true that the names of the judges are announced before the fight, but I believe I am safe in saying that not one fan in 10 ever really knows who they are.

What we are suggesting is that the announcer announce how the officials voted over the public address system immediately after the bout. All he has to say, if the verdict is unanimous, is: "The winner by unanimous vote, Barney Ross!"

If it's a split verdict, it's slightly more complicated. Still, it takes only a minute to announce: "Referee Benny Leonard gave six rounds to Garcia, three to Ross and one even. Judge Marty Monroe scored it, etc."

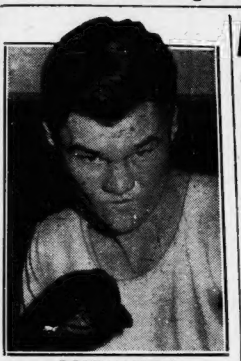
It seems to me that this would give the fights a certain amount of added interest to the fans, who pay a good deal for what they get as a rule, as I think you'll agree. It certainly wouldn't hurt to try it.

School Hockey

Middlesex 2, Groton 1.
Andover 4, Exeter 1.
Noble & Greenough 3, Thayer 2.
Milton Academy 3, Gov. Dummer 2.

School Basketball

Reading 21, Concord 17.
Winchester 43, Wakefield 36.



COLEY WELCH
May Fight LaMotta

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CONCORD, Feb. 3 (AP)—The State Racing Commission revealed in its 11th annual report that Rockingham track has turned "more than $7,500,000" into the state treasury since pari-mutuels betting was inaugurated at the Salem plant in 1933.

In addition, the report declared, the town of Salem itself has collected $190,000 through local taxes and a special franchise levy, in the same period of time.

Bettors at Rockingham Race Track, who pushed $23,000,000 through the pari-mutuel windows in 54 days of wagering last fall, left $12,869 in the form of unclaimed winning tickets, according to the commission.

Javery Given Salary Boost

Alva "Al" Javery, the National League's outstanding pitcher, signed his 1944 contract with the Boston Braves, thus becoming the first player of either local club to do so.

Javery's action was in direct contrast to his extended holdout last spring. It was indicated that Javery was granted a sizable increase over last season's salary, in view of his performance with a sixth place club.

Robert Beats White In Arena Bout

Yvon Robert of Montreal won the main wrestling match at the Arena last night in 18 minutes when Ed "Strangler" White of Marion, Ala., was disqualified for his rough tactics.

In the other main attraction, "The Angel," Maurice Tillet of France, floored Big Ben Morgan of Texas in 17:10 with a lift and slam. Leo Numa and John "Drop Kick" Murphy wrestled to a 20-minute draw, and in the opener bouts Frank Judson threw Al Tucker in 14:35 with a chancery over shoulder and press, and Tiger Tasker tossed Frank Valois in 15:13 with a body press.

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LaMotta To Fight Winner

A battle to the finish in tomorrow night's Callahan A. C. fight between Henry Chmielewski and Coley Welch became a reality today when it was definitely learned that the winner of the clash will be signed with Jack LaMotta. The latter and his Manager Mike Capriano arrived in the Hub today and will have ringside chairs at the bout it is now expected will tax the capacity of the Garden.

This new angle and the assurance that a bout with LaMotta will bring his opponent into the realm of big money assures plenty of action in this fight which was already listed as the grudge fracas of the year. Both Chimmy and Welch have signified a desire to mix it with LaMotta who has made the turnstiles click in the various great sports centers this year.

Eddie Mack ot the Callahan A. C. announced today that he has been informed that more than $4000 has been wagered in Maine on the outcome of the fight and that it is believed that more than 1000 from the Portland Shipyards, where Chmielewski is employed, will journey to Boston for the bout.

College Basketball

Navy 51, Hampden-Sydney 28.
Army 58, West Virginia 31.
Columbia 49, Stevens Tech 45.
Westminster 58, Pittsburgh 54.
Great Lakes 67, Marquette 24.
Yale 60, Fort Trumbull Sailors 42.
Camp Thomas Seabees 58, Sun Valley Seabees 41.
Georgetown 42, Fort Knox A. R. T. C. 35.
Notre Dame 65, Bunker Hill N. A. S. 55.
Bates 60, Fort McKinley 41.
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Nat Young on Way Out As School Sports Head

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Mayor Tobin was balked last fall in his efforts to match undefeated English or Latin with a suburban opponent in a post-season football game, and the sports-minded chief executive was a bit piffed about it. Especially after he had gone to the trouble of hiring Harvard's Stadium for the meeting.

Mayor Tobin

There was fire in his eye as he sat in on the Record-American all-scholastic dinner and heard his city teams referred to as "bush leaguers" by suburban coaches. He didn't like it. In his school days (Commerce) Skip Sherlock's elevens were a match for any in the state. In '18, for example Commerce defeated Medford 3-0 in its last post-season game.

One could see the chief executive planned to do something about the somnolent Boston scholastic set-up. He didn't like reports that Boston coaches played their games week-days so that they could officiate college and school games Saturdays and Sundays. That wasn't doing right by the boys. Nor by their parents who thus were denied a chance to watch them perform. And he thought post-season games were cherished in memory by schoolboys. But Boston doesn't allow them.

Now nothing official has been announced outside of adding basketball to the athletic slate, but the grapevine says something momentous will be forthcoming soon.

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Ohrenberger Boost

That momentous something could be the resignation" of Nat Young as physical education head of the Boston school system, elevation of Joe McKenney from associate director to Young's job, and promotion of Bill Ohrenberger from coach of English High to that of McKenney's "associate."

That may be Step No. 1 in the long-overdue reorganization of Boston's school athletic system.

Step No. 2 would be the hiring of more coaches. The Mayor never did like the idea of one man coaching football, hockey, baseball, indoor and outdoor track. It was "too much of a burden" on one man, and it stood to reason that the athletes couldn't get proper supervision in winter or spring sports because several overlapped.

In the post-war scheme of things more attention than ever will be paid to physical education —not only in schools but colleges "athletics for all" will be the slogan. Mayor Tobin wants to get the jump on the field and line up some coaches as soon as possible.

In the Boston system, few of the coaches played any sport other than football. Thus baseball and other teams have suffered. And so pressed have been the coaches for time that their squads of necessity have been small.

Ohrenberger has been an exception. He keeps a squad of 200 football players busy all fall, never cutting anybody. He does a bang-up job in track, too. Thus he would be assigned the task of showing the other coaches how he does it.

It must be remembered, that Boston coaches have worked all these years without assistants—unlike the high-powered teams at Everett, Melrose et al. But that situation could be corrected nicely.

For example, a man of Freddie Maguire's status could be made head baseball coach at an intown school. The former Cubs and Braves second sacker played football in high school and was a crack quarter-miler at Holy Cross. He could work with the "jayvee" footballers and would be invaluable in indoor track. Thus the "athletics-for-all" movement would get a much-needed stimulus.

There must be a dozen Freddie Maguires in the Greater Boston area, college graduates who have been standouts in baseball and have had enough football experience to handle "jayvee" football squads.

Under the present set-up, McKenney is little more than a bookkeeper, arranging schedules for the myriad teams competing in city and district areas.

Under the proposed set-up, especially with the Mayor promising two new playgrounds, and with the bustling Ohrenberger as an assistant, McKenney might well make every school team in the city as formidable as those he starred on in his Brighton High days in the early '20's.

OSTERGREN STRICKEN BY HEART ATTACK

Fred Ostergren, veteran baseball and football coach at Arlington High School, was rushed to the Tymmes Arlington Hospital this morning after collapsing from an apparent heart attack while on his way to the high school.

Ostergren was treated in the offices of Dr. Patrick A. Campobasso, Massachusetts ave., before his removal to the hospital where his condition was reported as fair.

Osterman, a former big league ball player, teaches bookkeeping in the high school.

Pics Play Two On Week-End

Olympics will throw out skirmishing lines on two fronts over the coming week-end as they duel the New York Rovers at the Boston Arena Friday and the Brooklyn Crescents at the Garden Sunday afternoon. Both tilts will be Eastern League games.

New York still boasts the only Eastern League victory over Boston; a 6-5 decision won in the Hub Garden. Aside from that one defeat, however, Olympics have registered six triumphs. The last time the Rovers visited Boston, they fought the locals all over the Garden before bowing by a 3-2 count.

Pete Reiser's Wife Sues for Divorce

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Reiser, wife of the Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, Harold (Pete) Reiser, now in the Army, has filed suit for divorce.

In her circuit court petition she charged general indignities and also alleged Reiser failed to provide a suitable home.

She asked custody of their 11-month-old daughter, Sally Ann; alimony and maintenance allowance.

Devens Tops Tufts

FORT DEVENS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Despite the brilliant efforts of Bill Kearns, who scored 23 points for the losing side, Ft. Devens' strong reception center basketball team gained its 18th win in 20 starts by defeating Tufts, 63 to 58. Bob Allen was the soldiers' high scorer with 18 points.

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2:30 P. M.
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WBZ—"Light of the World"
WHDH—Concert Hall
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WBZ—Melodies of Home
WMEX—Five-Star News
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WBZ—Women of America
WEEI—"Mary Martin"
WHDH—MORT DOWNEY
WNAC—Musical Cartoon
WORL—News, Music
WMEX—Musical Fantasy
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WNAC—Concert Music
WBZ—"Ma Perkins"
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WEEI—"Love a Mystery
WBZ—Fred Waring's Or.
WNAC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WMEX—Pete Herman's Or.
WCOP—Lucky Dollar Club
WHDH—Star for a Night
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WBZ—John Vandercook
WMEX—Richard Gallagher
WEEI—Harry James' Or.
WNAC—In the Gloaming
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WCOP—News, Music
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WMEX—Irish Music
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WEEI—Bill Hepry
9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amateur Hour
WBZ—BING CROSBY
WNAC—Gabriel Heatter
WMEX—Classical Music
WCOP—Dance Party
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WNAC—"Ask Your OPA"
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WMEX—Five-Star News
WCOP—Vocal Varieties
10:15 P. M.
WHDH—Sammy Elsen's Or.
WMEX—Vaughn Monroe
WNAC—Dale Carnegie
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—MARCH OF TIME
WMEX—Glenn Miller's Or.
WHDH—The Symphonette
WEEI—Dick Haymes Show
WNAC—Del Courtney's Or.
WCOP—News, Oval Room
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Drama, Weather
11:00 P. M.
WHDH—News
WBZ, WEEI, WNAC—News
WMEX—Dance Music
WCOP—Midnight Sonata
11:05 P. M.
WBZ—Elmer Newton, Eddy
11:10 P. M.
WEEI—Weather Report
11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Whittier Portrait
WNAC—Griff Williams
WHDH—Harry Green's Or.
WEEI—Unrationed Jam
11:20 P. M.
WBZ—Off the Record
11:30 P. M.
WBZ—New World's Music
WHDH—Fishermen's Hour
WEEI—"Viva America"
WMEX—Day's End Music
WNAC—George Auld's Or.
11:45 P. M.
WHDH—Treasury Show
11:55 P. M.
WHDH, WCOP, WMEX—News
12 MIDNIGHT
WBZ—War Bond Parade
WNAC—Dance Music
WEEI—News, Dance Music
WMEX—"Grave Moments"
WHDH—Silver Nocturne

Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

2—Ariel Patrol, Little Nelms, Count Daunt, Scotch Valley.

3—Provoker.

4—Doubt Not, Hickory Head, Rush Act, Listing.

6—He Man.

8—Panbroom, Miami Springs, Tacoma, Ranger II.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Alcinous, Addis, Onus, Noggin, Replication, Princess Olo.

2—Faver, Valdina Spires, Sunny Portress, Flying Torpedo, Paiturf, Venci.

3—Just Dawn, Wickford Point.

5—Sir Lo, Mere Markette.

7—Latent.

8—Regimental, War Master.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Fresco Pelican Boss

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP)—The Dodgers announced today that Fresco Thompson, Montreal manager last year, will pilot the New Orleans club of the Southern Association this year. He succeeds Ray Blades, who goes to St. Paul.

Hialeah Park Mutuels

1—2—6—7 Races	$199.20
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$219.70
7 Races	$283.80

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 7, Pittsburgh 2.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.

• TONIGHT! •
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
CAMEL CIGARETTES
WBZ—10 P. M.

Tonight WEEI 8:00
"SUSPENSE"
Starring—
IDA LUPINO
AGNES MOOREHEAD

PRESENTED BY
ROMA WINES

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Yanks Blast Wilhelmshaven

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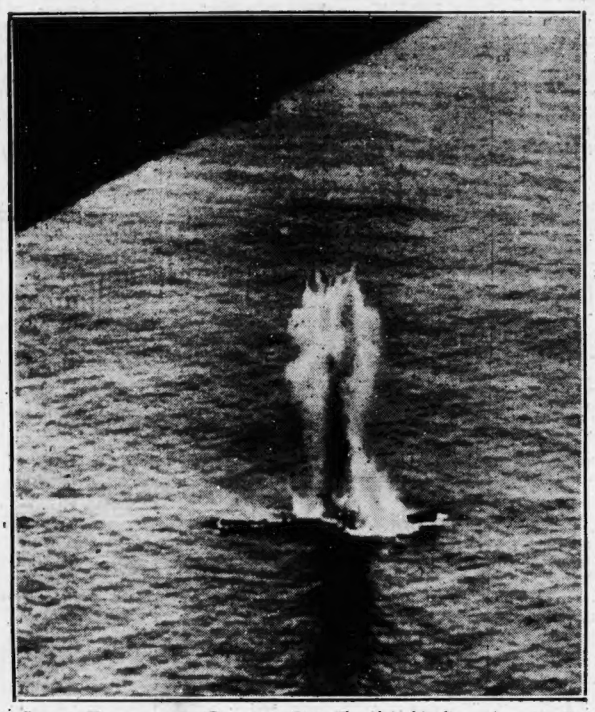
2 Cents

Treasury Balance Delayed



Jap Barge Gets It—The bombardier of a U. S. Navy Consolidated Liberator gets the credit for this bull's-eye. The target was a Jap oil barge. It was spotted and smashed off the coast of New Ireland.

Navy Photo from International News Soundphoto

Over Japs

A U. S. Army Liberator flies through flak bursts from Jap anti-aircraft batteries as it wings over Jaluit island in the Marshalls in a raid which left enemy installations below aflame. This was one of the raids which preceded the Yank invasion of the Marshalls.

International News Photo

Was Home

A group of hardy townspeople of San Pietro, Italy, sit amid the rubble that was pounded down from their shell-blasted homes. The Fifth Army has taken over this town and the tide of war has passed onward.

International News Photo

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